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NEW PERSONNEL - | Seven additions to staff at Hancock General perform various duties of their hospital routine. At lower left laboratory technicians Barbara Rickel and Wilson Farnham, examine slides in lab. A. far left, new technician Bob Bing, formerly of New . checks x-ray equipment. New dietician Walter une, center left, looks over daily menus assisted by members of kitchen staff.

At center right, new nurse Rosalee Kergosten, marks food chart in hospital kitchen. Records room, far right, Bonnie Forbes, formerly of New Orleans, and Emellia Scafide ca logue Hancock General's medical records.

10 p.m. Friday at Church for the 105 moist in Vacation there this week. Seek state rebate

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ast Syracuse Uni-Feasibility study for the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission to qualify for the two-mill ad valorem tax M. Allin, bi hop refund to pursue industrial development is nearing conclusion and should be ready for the State Budget Commission next month.

That was the report of Phil-Around the World lip Koonce, representative of

time of a bazear Blood bank votes slate has drawing Maloney, Ann Ben-Hayward, Ronnie Extension Agent representing

John D. Rutherford, jr., was re-elected chairman of the Hancock County Blood Bank at a as a member. meeting Friday at the American Legion Home. Mrs. Clyde O. Craig is the newly elected sec-

retary. Also returned to office were joseph Walker, Mrs. A. N. Grass, treasurer, and Mrs. Alden Mauffray, vice chairman. Other business considered included a fund-raising day at Pass
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The bank held a blooddrawing at the Legion Home Wed-

3 hospitalized in Wednesday of trustees, is evening mishaps

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p Three Bay residents were hospitalized following two separate accidents which occurred at about 7 p.m. Wednesday. Joe Ann Riggs, driver of a 1958 Buick, said her brakes failed when she attempted to stop on Lower Bay Road at U.S. 90, striking and overturning a 1957 Ford station wagon driven by Henry Shabert, 64.

Miss Riggs and her pas-nger, Martha Ann Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rutherford, were admitted to Hancock General Hospital for observation after receiving emergency treatment. The attending physician stated that they would both be all right.

Executioning officer William Kenny entimated damage to the Builties about \$600, the A DOUBLE OF Metion wagon was completely demolished.

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to the port body at its June

ceive the rebate starting in fiscal 1965. On the basis of the current assessment in Hancock County this would run to about \$30,000 a year.

The meeting was opened with a mimite of silent prayer for the late Dean James M. Robert, from the Kiln area; the Lakeshore and Arlington run to Bay St. Louis and a replacement for whose death occurred last week. and secretary, J. Norton Haas, Hancock North Central area previously handled by J.T. Lee lution conveying the commiswhich has expired. bert's family for his service travel by roads which for the

approves the feasibility study, loans for buses and expressit will qualify the county to re- ed hope this year's budget will of that sum. Routes to be served by the new vehicles are those handling Negro children coming to Valena C. Jones School in Bay St. Louis from Pearlington and

commissioner from Waveland The chairman, H.H. Shamick, were directed to draft a resosion's appreciation to Dean Ro-

meeting last Thursday night. board owes about \$16,000 to

Michael Baker, Inc., consulting by increased millage from the engineers handling the survey, board of supervisors or a loan

If the budget commission

plans was postponed until this Saturday when the hoard's at-

To purchase

Trustee S.P. Powell of Best moved to buy the buses as recommended by County Superintendent of Education Robert F. Ladner and Lugis Necaise of Beat 3 seconded. It is subject to sanction by the State Department of Education.

Purchase of four new

66-passenger bus was autho-

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deration of the Bay St. Louis

Municipal School District's plea

for a higher tuition rate and de-

cision on county school building

Ladner told the board the county has two sources to finance the buses: a loan or from the bank. He noted the the supervisors on previous provide for early repayment

night's meeting. the private contract route in the

About a dozen from the general membership attended the hoard meeting and were re-All except Lee's route will minded they were welcomed at the unofficial gatherings of the

new buses conclave Tues most part are blacktopped which Ladner figures will reduce some of the wear and tear. Under the bus route schedule now being prepared for the next session. Ladner said

he expects to eliminate one or gates to the party's county contwo buses. He also asked for authority to dispose of a leep. a pick-up truck and five old torney is expected to be pre- buses which have been stripped

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Propose

Edmond M. Brignac will represent Hancock County in competition for King Neptune of the Mississippi Deep Sea Rodeo July 2-5. Directors of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce had been asked to make the nomination and Brignac was unanimously chosen at Monday

Dix Ashman, Warren Carver and Joseph Scharff were appointed by President Powell Glass, jr., to a committee to determine what raise in chamber of commerce dues should be made. The committee was also asked to investigate long-range plans looking to acquiring an of-fice building for the chamber.

virtually closed by MTO. board every Monday at noon at

First steps toward deciding Mississippi Democrats' position in this year's presidential election took place Tuesday Omar Hass. when most of the county's 25 Others were Best 5 prevoting precincts named dele-

vention starting at 10 a.m. this Tuesday at the Courthouse. The county confab will choose delegates to the dis-

trict convention, which in turn will name its representatives to the state and national conventions, as well as choosing its customary 15-member exe-Each precinct has one vote

Combined with The Waveland Advocate

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and most Hancock County precincts followed past practice by electing two delegates with onehalf vote each, according to Leo W. Seal, ir., secretary of De-

mocratic executive committee. Names of delegates to the county convention were avail- week after hitting 1,935 in early able only from 13 precincts at June. press time Wednesday.

In Beat 1 Pearlington named Logtown, Gainesville and Napoleon precincts no longer have Shawnee, Okla., to build 4.7 quarters in which to operate miles of road in the test site. because of Mississippi Test and in the last several elections entrances of the proving ground the Ansley box. Aaron Academy administrative, support and test and Flat Top also have been areas. The job is to be finished

Beat 3 chose, from Crane

tee before Tuesday. Kiln in Beat 4 named Eric Larsen and

County Demo

North Bay-Warren Tranb and Harbert Wise; Central

School-Dan Russell, Leo Seal, MTO jobs reach

new high—1,978 sissippi Test Operations climbed to a new high this week with 1,978 persons employed. The work force dipped slightly last

Meanwhile Col. D. A. Ravmond of the Corps of Engineers Horace Davis, jr., Pete Walker at Mobile announced a \$1,178, and Charles A. Russ, III. Since 517.25 contract has been awarded Western Materials Co. of

Work is to begin shortly on Operations it is not known construction of a paved road whether they will send delegates connecting the north and south there has been no one to open and paved branch roads to the

next January. Two equipment contracts Creek Paul Hariel, Johnson were let last week. The Corps Shaw; from Standard-Clifton approved purchase of two fire Saucier, Emmett Niolet; and in trucks, one at \$17,583 from Fire Dedeaux a four-way tie re- Trucks, Inc., of Mr. Clemens, suited, apparently to be deter- Mich., and the other at \$27,441

The manpower count at Mis- from Fire Control Engineering Co. of Ft. Worth, Tex. A ballet stacker and fork lift truck for

fontaine, Lucien Carmichael;

City Hall-John Scafide, Nolan

Kingston; South Bay-Cyril

Glover, Powell Glass, jr.; Cler-

mont Harbor-Frank Klein.

Leonard Ladner; Waveland-

Jee Colson, Fred Bourgeois:

and Lakeshore-Lionel

the warehouse at \$14,973 was authorized from C&M Industrial Associates, Inc., of Washington, Contractor personnel com-

posed the bulk o those employed at MTO wash an even 1,600 listed Monday, NASA personnel comprised 37 of the total, General Electric 98, GE subcontractors 49, Corps of Engineers at the rite 136, Corps real estate office in Bay St. Louis 32; weather bureau 7. Raytheon 9, security patrol 9, and Boeing and North American Aviation, I each.

HOBBY SHOW ENTRIES

Entries for the Home Demonstration Council sponsored hobby show on June 30 are being accepted by Mrs. David Markey, HO7-5114, or the home agent's office, HO7-4631.

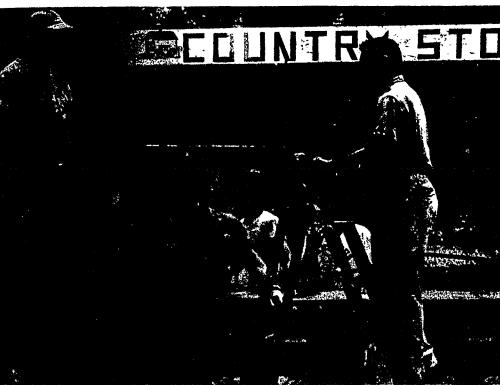


OLG fair this weekend

Friday in the cafeteria of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish School will kick off the annual church fair which will be staged starting at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the school grounds. Gus Thomas is in charge of the supper, assisted by members of the Holy Name Society.

Joseph Marochino is general chairman for the fair. Assorted entertainment and refreshments are planned.

Chairmen for the various booths include Mrs. T.F. Monti. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Monti, John Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gisnelloni, Victor Franckie-wicz, Theodore Stechmann, E. j. Marengo, Nolan Kingston, Miss Kay Cabell, Pat Murphy, Mrs. Lucille Weeks, Raymond Bienvenu, Mrs. Curtis Matherne, Mrs. Grace Rhodes, Miss Jean Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouls, Coach Bill Murphy, Norvin Fayard, Albert Brignac, Arthur Miller, Teddie Stechmann, jr., Pahian Bouquoi, Miss Mary M. Johnston, D. W. North, Mrs. Evelyn Favre, Joe Richardson and Curtis Ma-



READY FOR THE FAIR . Magr. James J. Hannon checks Gene Monti, Joe Charles. Barry Favra and Jake Morreale as they I repare for Our Lady of Gulf Church Fair, this week-end. Fish fry will be 5 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Gulf cafeteria.



OFF TO FRANCE - Jim McCulloch son of Mrs. Don McCulloch and the late Mr. McCulloch, studies maps, books and other literature in preparation for trip to Caen, France, where he and 11 year-olds from 39 different countries will attend Children's International Summer Village, Jim and four other children from coast area will fly to New York and board chartered plane leaving for Europe July 27. First stop will be Scotland and England. Return will be August 17 from Copenhagen, Jim, student at Christ Episcopal Day School, has studied French several years.



OR. AND MRS. BILLY SAUNDERS - The bride is the former Mas Susan Doering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Remmers of Arabi, La., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zengariing of Bay St. Louis. He is the son of Mrs. William Saunders of Dallas, Tex. Their wedding was a recent event in New Orleans and the couple is residing now in Newport News, Va.

Miss Thornton

betrothed to

Poplarvillian

Announcement is made this

week by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Thornton of the engagement of

their daughter, Delores Ann,

to Addison Page, jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Page of Pop-

tist Church on Felicity Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorston will

entertain with a reception at

their home afterwards, Friends

Bay High School. Her flance

studied at Poplarville High

School and is now employed at

Movie Star Industries there.

captured the first prize, while

Miss Debbie Dasoit of Metaurie.

La., was second and Sam Kelly

who worked on the event.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

cock General Hospital, at his

office on or before 7:00 P.M.,

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and Administrative.

Notice is hereby given that

ST. ANN FAIR WINNERS

The bride-elect attended

The wedding is to be at 4

larville.



DELORES ANN THORNTON, and relatives are invited to at-

Pink ladies to attend

state meet

Members of the Hancock General Hospital Amiliary made plans to attend a special of New Orleans third at St. program for suciliaries to be Ann's Catholic Church fair last part of the State Hospital weekend in Clermont Harbor, Assn.'s amount meeting at the Rev. James Devaney, pastor, Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi expressed appreciation to all

Members seeking transportation to Bilect may call Mrs. Leo Sezi, auxiliary president, or Mrs. Ben Hille, Mrs. Dibrelle Jones, Mrs. MarionOies- the Board of Trustees of The tad, and Mrs. Edwina Mogabgab. Hancock General Hospital will Auxilitary Candy Stripers receive sealed bids to be filled will serve as pages at the meet- with the Administrator, Han-

Due to their increasing activities, including the newly insugarated Candy Stripe program, the sundiary will con
office on or beare 7:00 P.M.,
july 8, 1964, for consumable
items in the following departments of the hospital, to-wit:
X-ray, Laboratory, Nurstime to meet during the sum- ing. Surgical and OB, Dietary mer at the home of the pre-

Several local members expect to attend the national con-1964, at 7:00 p.m. Details for estion in Chicago Aug. 24-27. Mrs. Seal reminded memdepartments may be secured in the office of the Administrator. bers that volunteers for hospital duty are needed during the right to reject any and all

the summer months, and asked any members who do not have regular assignments to offer their services.

a finking expedition in the Gulf

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry of Ft. Worth, Tex., will arrive her mother, Mrs. Edward some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moody, in Poplarville, before leaving in August for lives State Univeralty where he has accepted a fellowship to persue studies in the literary field.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapen, Mrs. North Penrose and ber daughter, Dawn, and Mrs. W. Watts, jr., were in New Haven, Com., for the gradustion from Yale University of the ladies' nephew, Lewrence Chapman, ir., of New Orleans, who finished with honors. They also are attending the World's Fair in New York.

and their son-in-lew and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Restarik of Rome, Ga., who are here for their annual summer visit, spent the weekend at Avery island, i.e.

Mrs. Peter Monrose was hostess for a limited group of chel and Lillibet, of New Or-friends at cockrafts Saturday leans.

Mrs. R.G. Habbard of Waveland, is visiting her new grandson, Gregg Robert Levy, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Levy, in Milwankee, Wis.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dix p.m. July 11 at Cedar Point Bep-Ashman over the weekend were their son, Lee, and daughter, Dixie, of New Orleans, Mrs. Ashman's mother, Mrs. Ross Leyland, has returned to her home in Hamilton, Omario, Canada, after spending a few weeks

and daughters, Gayle and Ann, er, Mr. and Mrs. C. Huschinof New Orleans, spent the son, in Birmingham, Ala. weekend in their Sycamore Dix Ashman of Waveland Street home.

> Mrs. Andrew Spotorno has returned from Tri-State oil conversion as the Buena Vista Hotel in Billoxi. She was accompanied by her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. De lean, and their daughter, Miss Margle DeJean, of Shreveport, La.

their children, Michael

and Mrs. Jack Creathers and their family who are occupying Mr. Crawford is with the Corps of Engineers at Mis Test Operations. They are sel-Perry. They will also spend ginally from Tuize, Okia., and moved here from Elderedo

> Visiting Maparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bob, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bob and children, the Horsleys' first wedding an-Gordos, Michael, and Catherine, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer and son, Herbert, jr., are speading a week at their summer cottage on Second Street, Herbert's guests are Charles Crawford, Robert Fezpenski, and John Bourdonney, all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gray Biehl of Kenner, La., spent Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gillis last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biehl, jr.

> Mrs. E.M. Weston has just returned from spending some time with her son and family in Jackson. Her guests recently were her daughter Mrs. Shelby Bailey and children, Leigh, Ra-

E.P. Kirkpetrick, C. Newton and their son anddaughter-in-law J.R. Rollins externained with a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balter, and himcheon Wednesday at Bay-Waveland Yacht Clab.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland whose 50th wedding anniversary is today, will celebrate and Mrs. Henry Balter and son, cal Seminary. the occasion with a recention Securday at the home of their daughter, M r s. Marjorie Rheams Rappold, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Ernest Spence is visit-Mr. and Mrs. irving Zoller ing her brother-in-law and sist-

> Miss Dianne Seuzeneau of New Orleans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seuzenesu, jr., is spending a few days with her

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimbrell and son, Bill, will spend the summer at their Waveland home while their New Orleans residence will be occupied by their Spending a month with Mr. son-in-law and daughter, Mr.



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crest Street, Wavelend, after their meeting June 16 at the home of Mrs. Harry Von Antz. Mrs. Addiso Chagner stdess, conducted the in session and plans were made for a backens July 21 at Pop's Ferry. Mrs. Sum Missistre won the extrance prise, Next meeting will be in September at Mrs. Macstre's home on Waveland Avenue.

and Mrs. Allen Horsley who have arrived from the Universtry of Virginia on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrell will exertain this week with a small disner party in celebration of strersery.

Mrs. Henry Stiller of Waveland lieights has returned from a week's stay in New Orleans while her daughter under west major surgery at Hotel Dieu. Mrs. John McDonald left

Wednesdry on a business trip to Mexico, Mo. Mr. an Mrs. William A. Swords of Hazasville, Ala., were weekend guests of his parents, visiting the Demorans.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Swords.

Pr. and Mrs. Wesley Mc-Fariand have invited friends to cockrails at their North Beach home from 7 to 9 p.m. Seturday, preceeding the annual shipwreck dance at Bay-Waveland

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Mesdames W.W. Baker, jr., Baker, jr. for two weeks are four sors, Jim, Bill, Bobby, and David, from Eangallie, Fla. Last Sunday, June 14, the family b' . a get-together at the Balter Rheams of Clermont Harbor, tome on North Beach with their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. faculty of New York Theologi-



ALICE MARIE BANDERET

Henk, and beby daughter, Barbers Am of Galfport; and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Baker, III, and daughters, Sheryl and Karen of New Orlebas, joining them.

Mrs. Hannah S, Eskine of Octhen, Holland, has arrived to spend some time with her danghter, Mrs. E. M. Demoran, jr., who is convalescing from an illness. Mrs. Eskine made the trip by plane, Miss Mickey Donahue of New Orleans is also

Capt. and Mrs. Justin P. LeVasseur of Ft. Riley, Kan., have adopted a son, Matthew Edward, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. LeVasseur of Waveland are the paternal grandparents. Attending the summer con-

ference of the Women of the Episcopal Church at Rose Hill last week were Mesdames Dix Ashman, Wallace Bontemps, Terrence Feeney, Walter Rausch, James Straught; and Misses Kimberley Peeney and Hazel Marcy. The principal speaker was Dr. Dora P. Chaplin, only woman member of the

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and was formerly employed at Hancock General Hospital. The groom-to-be attended Bishop Bradley School in Manchester



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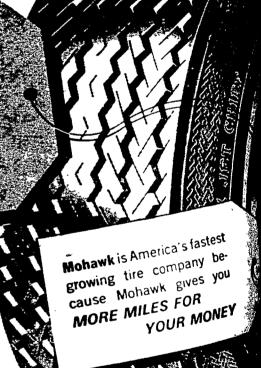
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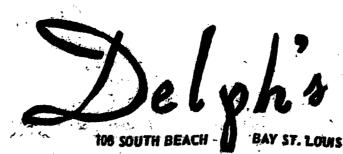


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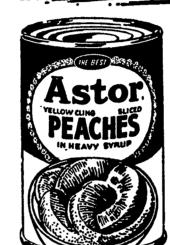
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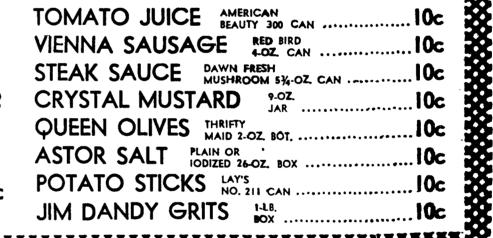
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Business soars, so do needs

Bay St. Louis' business activity continues to soar upward according to the June issue of Mississippi Business Review published by Mississippi State University. Using its index with 1956-58 equalling 100 Bay St. Louis rose to 275 in April, more than 100 above neighboring Mississippi Cities. (Waveland figures are not shown). It even passed Pascagoula and Mendenhall, consistently leaders on the index.

All this is fine and good from the cash register E andpoint, but it makes us wonder if our county and two municipalities are ready for the growth that can be ours. Some major steps have been taken by the two cities both in regulations, such as zoning, and in providing better public utilities. In the fall it is expected the two will vote on school bonds.

In the county less definite action of this type has been taken, and on the negative side is the voter's refus i to approve a bond issue for school improvement. Last week the supervisors did adopt regulations dealing with sewerage disposal from trailers. but proposed subdivision regulations are still hanging fire.

Subdivision regulations are but one of many problems the supervisors will have to cope with but here the preliminary work may have been done. At least a proposed ordinance has been prepared.

When an earlier public hearing on these regulations conflicted with a meeting on the Bay's utility improvement bonds, the supervisors said they would hold another public airing on the subdivision regulations. Isn't it about time we get on with this matter?



Gov. Paul Johnson has delayed the recall date for the special session of the legislature which is to consider private school

Originally set for June 17, it has been reassigned to June 23 special session needs additional time to prepare the necessary egistation.

The 15-man study committee, headed by Governor Johnson, consists of two sub-committees.

Rep. Thompson McClellan of West Point heads the drafting sub-committee which consists of Sen. Jack Tucker of Tunica; Sea. Edwin Pittman of Hattlesburg; Rep. Irby Turner of Bel-zoni; Rep. Joe Moss of Hinds; and Rep. Walter Phillips of Bay

Rep. Jimmy Morrow of Rankin is directing the finance sub-mulatee, which is composed of Sen. Jim Buck Ross of Pelamatchie and Sen, Herman DeCell of Yazoo, and Sen, Corbet Patridge of Schlater.

Other members are Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, House Speaker Walter Sillers, State Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson, and Supt. of Education Jack Tubb.

The veto

Governor Johnson made the news again last week when he stamped a veto on the controversial liquor bill passed by the Legislature. In rendering his decision, he said the measure, as passed, was unfair. He said he might offer the legislators another opportunity to act on the matter when called into special session.

The bill, calling for a statewide referendum, was hastily ssed in the dying hours of the regular session, and both sides sve agreed that the bill is unclear in several places.

Governor's program

Taking a look at the results of Governor Johnson's program, and how it fared in the regular session, a safe statement would he that he got "almost everything he wanted."

la fact, even though the Governor was mum, except for two addresses to the solons, generally all of his program was accepted except for his plan to "Bury Republicanism for another im verti."

This plank in the governor's program was probably second only to his wishes for a state police force, but the House was unwilliag to accept the corneratone provisions of the bill which would have made it difficult for the growing Republican Party

Johnson got his extra 200 patrolmen, though, and with the extra forces, was also given the power to use them like a state police force to go into areas where racial violence threatens. Much of the governor's wishes were centered around ecosomic development and an organized research program, which was realized in the creation of a Mississippi Research and De-

velopment Center.
Other parts of the program included a vocational and techng program; a marketing council; an expanded animal elcal trai diseases diagnostic clinic; and several revolving funds for em-ploye training and industrial feasibility studies. Johnson also received a new State Park Commission and

of the system. And a legislative committee was set to sindy any "waste" in state governmental spending or em-

All in all, then the governme's program was successful.

Buy buses... (Cost. from Page 1-A)

out of just about everything The board also gave tests-

approval to the roster of civers minuted by Lail-20 1964-65 subject to their control of the control

schools for educating county students was presented by J.D. McCullouch, superintendent of the Bay system, Actual cost is

\$108 per pupil, his declared. Between 75 and 50 where students are being educated in the Bey schools and almost 200 Negro students, about 160 of them in the elementary grades, "In comparison with what

these children are getting, we (the county system) could not No. begin to pay for that kind of discretion. Ladair observed, diese noted Wifer J. Pall.

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cial report ready for this coming Saturday and suggested a decision on McCullouch's request be delayed mail then, Powell inquired shout reechers who need summer work to raise their certificate levels. emphasizing benefits to the teacher and to the papel from thet.

ther a careful checkof bills
with particular emphasis on
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> Treatees tabled a request from Mother Regis, especier at St. Joseph Academy, for use of county bisse so transport children from SJA, camp to riding stables. The reported

proved May claims totaling

Our readers write of the price for the timber and part for the land,"

What Happens When Your Town Explodes?

material for story.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Levy,

son, Gregg Robert, eight

On assessments =

ents are Mr. and Mrs. R.G.

After seeing the Sales

Assessment Ratio Study pub-

lished in your paper and read-

ing your editorial comment

thereon, I wrote to the Missis-

sippi Economic Council re-

sting a copy of the study.

Then I received my copy I

could still not determine how

the value of timber and the

value of minerals or mineral

rights were deducted from the

sales price of the land used to

strive at the sales assessment

ratio. I believe that you will

agree that these values would

have to be deducted from the

sale value since timber and

minerals under Mississippi law

formation on this point and

have received their answer

"We discussed the mat-

ters which you mentioned in

your letter with the staff of

the University of Mississippi

before the study was under-

taken to make sure that they

were aware of the special

provisions of the law re-

garding minerals and tim-

ber. No sales were used

which consisted of minerals

or timber only, if there was

any evidence that the land

was timberland or used for

growing commercial timber,

the transaction was unacceptable for use in the study

since it would be so diffi-

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him he would have a full finen-

I wrote the Mississippi Economic Council requesting in-

are not assessable.

which is as follows:

Hubbard, Waveland

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

As you can see from their etter timber lands were not included in the study; therefore, vour editorial was in error in stating that the lands of international Paper Company, for instance, were under assessed, It does, however, I believe, point out that rural cultivated land or improved property in Hancock County is assessed at a lower rate than is urban property.

I am not writing this letter in defense of International Paper Company or any other timber grower, but merely to point out that timberland was not considered in the sales assessment ratio study.

Very truly yours. FRANCIS G. DAVIS Picayane P. S. Enclosed is check for

\$3. Please renew my subscription to your paper. Theater play set for July

The Little Theater's next production, The Tunnel of Love, is to be presented July 2-4. Starring will be Andre Arceneaux, Diame Mahailey, Gerald Gez, Carol Hart, Kethy Brown and Mary Lou Show, with Mrs. Charles Carter directing.

The comedy concerns the marital dilemmas of two young suburbanite couples.

Green to lead Trinity CYO

Victor Green, ir., was elected president of the Trinity Catholic Youth Organization for Clermost Hestor and Lakeclermont Harbor and Lake-shore at a meeting lest Thurs-day at St. John's Parish Hall. Other officers asmed were Randolph J. Ladner, vice pre-sident; Melva Deen McCardie, secretary, and Marie Ladner, treasurer. Committee chairs man will be Jahn Portlesse men will be John Bordeges, entertainment, and Carl Lad-

The group will meet at 7 p.m. each Thursday at St. John's ta Laksehore,

CHANGE DANCE HOURS

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as cover for its June issue which featured article on Echo and role of Hancock County and this newspaper in space program, American Press editor-publisher Mike Michael of Wilmette, III., was in Bay St. Louis Easter weekend to interview Echo publisher Powell Glass, jr., on is participating in the deploy-IN MOJAYE DESERT Raymond Boges, hospital ment phase of "Operation De-

husband of the former Miss port Squadron Seven in the Mo-Anne D. Prator of Waveland, jave Desert.

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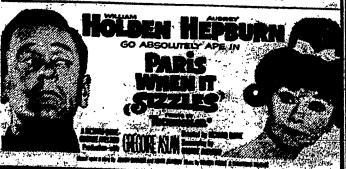
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In turn, E.M. Brignac, Bay St. Louis, president and founder of the firm, was honored by the employes who presented on his behalf a gift of cash and a room air conditioner to St. Vincent's Infants Asylum.

Speakers at the dinner included Mayor John A. Scafide, brivers include the widow, Bay St. Louis; councilmen Jo-de Heginbotham Mann; seph DiRosa, and James E. Fitzmorris, ir., both of New Manner, and Mrs. R. J.

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Fasy-Whitfield Fune-Academy through the seventh Carlo of Main Street Me. Fortier High School, New Orleans. She also attended Louis-iana State University at Baton Mc Cemetery, New Or. Rouge.

Services were at St. James Major Catholic Church, with burial in Lake Lawn Mauso-

died June 9 in Mrs. C.L. Daspit

Mrs. Clemence L. Daspit, 85, sister of Mrs. E. F. Duthu A. Cuevas, Kiln, of Old Spanish Trail, died June 10, in Baton Rouge. Other survivors include two daughters, Miss Doris Daspit and Mrs. Orloff Monaghan, both of Baton Rouge; three other sisters, Mrs. Ivey Hilman and Mrs. W. A. Collens, both of New Orleans; Mrs. Victoria Barrere of St. Louis, Mo.; and one brother, Bryan LeBlanc of New Or-

The funeral was F day at St. Joseph's Cathedral t. interment in Rose Lawn 1 .morila Park, Baton Rouge.

Mrs. W. Casanova Mrs. Edna Mae Gill Casanova died in New Orleans Saturday. The wife of William X. Casanova, she is survived also by one daughter, Mrs. Leda Ayala; three sons, Herbert Casanova, Charles Casanova, and Gerald Casanova; one sister, Mrs. Troy May Varnador; one brother, J. C. Smith and three

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Our prayer is that God will lead all of you. THE BIVENS FAMILY.

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Mrs. George Thorning and week. grand-daughter Loretta Sch. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Guamidt, are spending sometime stells and displace, Maria, at their home on Sr. Joseph Mrs. Mary Grastella and Mrs.

Louis, of New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tercotte. spending some time at their home on Market Street.

Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Jack- home on Water Street, son's mother. Mrs. St. Germaino of Marksville, La.

after a two-week visit with her ing relatives and friends. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucton.

nest Carver, jr., and Mrs. Carver and children of Norfolk, Va., have been spending a 20-day Bourgeois to Belhaven Colleave with his parents and sist- lege, Jackson, where she is st-Orleans with Mrs. counselor, Carver's mother, Mrs. N. Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard and children, Reggie and Kathy, and Edward Fayard spent the weekend in Pearl River, La., with Mrs. Fayard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al DeRoche.

Happy birthday to Andrew Ruhr who celebrated his second birthday on lune 10 at a family parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruttr o.: Hoffman Lane, Attending were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Payard, his grandmother, Mrs. William Ruhr, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard, jr., and children, Eddie, Mary Alice, Scott and Marian Fayard, and children, Reggie Walter Turcotte. and Kathy, Mrs. Herbert Lytell

Sisters tell of liturgy

Three nuns from Lagrange, III, who are conducting summer catechism classes for children of St. Charles Barromeo Parish at Picayune presented the program when the West Coast Deanery of the Natchez-Jackson Diocesan Council of Carholic Women met there lune

Sister May Carl explained in part the history of the liturgy from: ancient times; Sister Therese Marie spoke on need for active participation in the mass through the liturgy, and Sister David Mary stressed importance of liturgy in religious instruction in class and at home.

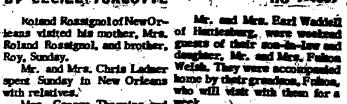
The slate of officers presented by Miss Mary Boggs, nominating chairman, was un-animously approved. They are Mrs. Justin Courtenay, Pass Christian, president; Mrs. Theo Smith, Picayune, vice president; Miss Jane Lang, Pass Christian, treasurer; and Miss Gloria Webb, Long Beach, recording secretary.

Representatives of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish presented reports along with others and Mrs. Richard L. McMurray, president, noted the diocesan onvention will be in Jackson in September, the national convention in Washington, D.C., Nov. 11-14 with The Vatican and You as its theme. Next meeting of the deanery will be in Bay St. Louis at 2 p.m. September 9.



ON ACTIVE DUTY -Pvt. G.W. Graham of the National Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irs Johnson, Bay St. Louis, is serving his sixmonth sour of active day at FL. Polk, Le. He extended Bay High School and has been the guard for one year.

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Arthelie La Post of New Or-Mrs. Henry Carrio and son, leans were guests Priday of

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo Guests Sunday of Mrs. Ed- and Mrs. Runmitt Gerald and die Fayard were Mrs. Roy Jack- denghter, Rose Mary, are son and daughter, Donna of spending the summer at their

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calibban and Mrs. Blanche Lowery and Barbers Lee Fayard has daughters, Pam, Sharon, and returned from New Orleans Lisa, spent Saturday here visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bour-Boatswain third class Er - geois, Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte and Master Clarence Piazza motored Miss Edna ers, Rosalie and Joy, and in tending Girls' State as a junior

of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Waveland

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bordages of New Orleans were Sunday guests of Mr.and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois. Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Gonzales and Mrs. Jules gathering at the home of his Gonzales and daughter, Ellie, of New Orleans are spending a week at their home on Market

Alfred Anderson and August Mileta and sons, Revs. P. A. smashed a pair of singles and Mileta, and F. Ignatius Mileta, a double, Darrell Carlot lined all of New Orleans, were guests Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gladys Noonan and a n d daughter, Pam, Mrs. daughter, Barbara, left Moning her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams the loser.

Mrs. LeVassuer, Mrs. Breland win for deanery pins on HD work

tion Council work and attending day council five times and national council once. The HD convention at Mississippi State University June 8-10.

Williams, and Mrs. home agent.

Mrs. LeVasseur, president of the county council, and a voting delegate, attended an allday session for chapter presidents, and the final banquet. Mrs. Breland represented the county at the meeting for county health and safety chairmen, and Mrs. Kintzley attended the study for county chairmen of food marition, the two phases of home economics the Hancock chapter voted to study. Mrs. Williams went to sessions for members of the state 4-H Advisory Council.

Mrs. Breland, Mrs. Kintzley, and Mrs. Williams took part in a pageant, Fifty Years of Progress through Coopers-



OFFICERS OF MYF - Leading Methodist Youth Fellowship of Main Street Methodist Church in coming year will be, from right up the steps, Linda Hamilton, president; Kappy Clark, vice president; Ellen McDonald, secretary; John Shattuck, treasurer, and Alex Romanoff, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manfre Riemann New Orleans spent the week-

Electric Kids 17-4 and league in the last inning with two hits leading industrial Enameling and eight walks. Gary Blatze beat 7-Up 14-10 in Monday's and Darrell Carlot picked up the Little League action at the Bay only hits for Riemann's, Mersoftball diamond.

Riemann's A. Lafontaine lined a homer, a single, and a double while Gary Blaize a homer and pitcher Chucky Carver helped his own cause with a homer and a triple for top stick honors.

Davy Jo Kidd picked up the Horace Ruhr, and Andrew's sis-day for St. Louis, Mo.; where of the third inning. Chucky Caronly Electric hit in the bottom ter, Charmaine and brother, they will spend some time visit- ver was winning pitcher and D. industrial ace righthander

struck out seven men, while George Mayfield got three singles, and Dick Ferguson a pair as industrial picked up two runs in the first, nine in the third and three in the fourth.

Mrs. K. T. Breland have each son picked up a pair of singles, received three-ruby pins for Jimmy Poyle singled and tripled excellence in Home Demonstra- as 7-Up scored three runs in the first, three in the second and four in the third. Eriday's action saw Rie-

Dairy, beet Also smending were Mrs.
Russell Kinzley, Mrs. Jeanne cattle days set

scheduled next week in Hancock Sunday for an all day women's County, O.O. Swords, county agent, reports. Dairy field day is set for

10 a.m. Monday at Louix Breaux' dairy farm north of Hancock North Central School. George Crane and Myles Carpenter, dairy specialists on the staff at Mississippi State University, will have supervision of the program.

The annual neer carrie day will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the R.A. Jumper farm near Pine Vista plantation off the Kiln-Picyaune Highway. The program will be supervised by E.E. Grissom, annual husbandry specialist at the uni-

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Riemann's defeated Coast 8-6 as they picked up eight runs chants' Gene Estapa Mr two

homers for top being honors. Industrial Enameling edged Merchants Bank 8-7 and Coast Electric dropped Gulf Coast Express 17-8 last Wednesday. Industrial's George May-

field homered in fourth, R. Cuevas singled in the first, third and fourth innings, and R. Ferguson doubled as Industrial picked up two runs in the first, four in the third, and two in the fourth, Davy Kidd singled, Ricky Kidd tripled, Don Caldwell lined a pair of singles, Gene Estapa two singles, R. Startia doubled and S. Smith singled to account for all of Merchants' hits.

Coast Electric picked up 17 runs on four Mts as 13 men 7-Up's M. Williams was walked and Glibert Gayaur lined Mrs. Edward LeVasseur and loser but reammates Jerry Wil- a grand-alam homer in the last inning to pur the icing on

Mollere gals swards were made at the state mann's down Merchants Bank gain finals of Biloxi event

softball tournament at Mc-Donald Field and came up with two big wins allowing them to return this Sunday for the finals. They downed Hill Motors 13-11 and Tiblier's 14-0.

in the first game with Hill Mollere picked up 13 hits, four of them belonging to Georgette Stelz, and two each for Faye Monti, Marie Pierce, Millie Usher and Jeanette Kimball. Jo Anne Colson was credited with the win allowing nine hits.

Tiblier's picked up six hits off Jo Anne Colson in the second game but were unable to score. Georgette Stelz, Marie Pierce, Faye Monti and Jeanette Kimball were two for four trips to

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STATE OF MESSESPPI Office of Secretary of State Jackson CERTIFICATE OF INCORPO-RATION of D. & C DEVELOPMENT COR-PORATION, INC.

The undersigned, as Secre-tary of State of the State of Mississippi, hereby certifies that deplicate originals of Articles of incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act. have been received in this office and are found to conform to law. ACCORDINGLY the under-

rity vested in him by law, hereissues this CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of incorporation. Given under my hand and

Seal of Office, this the 6th day of April 1964. HEBER LADNER Secretary of State

ARTICLES OF INCORPORA-TION OF D AND C DEVELOP-MENT CORPORATION, INC.

We, the undersigned natural persons of the age of twentyone years, are acting as the incorporators of a corporation of the Mississippi Business Corporation act, adopted following articles of incorporation of such Corporation:

The name of the Corporation is D&C DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, INC.

The period of its duration is ninery-nine years. The purpose, or purposes,

for which this Corporation is organized is to engage in the business of purchasing and holding of land, growing of timber, farming and any and all other acts and uses for which real, personal and mixed property may be used and, also. to engage in the building of public and private buildings and dwellings of every type and nature. To borrow money, loan money and hypothecate the property of the corporation to purchase and sell notes, trust receipt and any and all types of indebtednesses which may be secured or unsecured. To exercise those powers that are set forth in the Mississippi Business Corporation Act and that is legal in the State of Missis-

The aggregate number of shares which the Corporation shall have the authority to issue \$1,00 par value of each, There 29, 1965. Mollere Realry, city champs will be only one class of stock, which will be Five Tho shares of common capital stock. each share being entitled to one

> The Corporation will not commence business until at least one thousand dollars has been paid in for the issuance of said shares.

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The mucher of directors constituting the initial heard of directors of the Corporation is three until the number is change ed by the shareholders, and the names and addresses of those persons who are to serve as directors until the first sound meeting of the shareholders, or signed, as such Secretary of mail their successors are State, and by virtue of the author elected and shall qualify are: elected and shall qualify are:

L. Roy A. Calhoun Box 468 Julia St. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

2. Hardy J. D'Aquin 1005 Claiborne Towers New Orleans 12, La.

3. Esler L. D'Aquin 5959 Colbert St. New Orleans 24, La.

The name and post office address of each incorporator is: 1. Roy A. Calhoun Box 468 Julia St. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

> 2. Hardy J. D'Aquin 1005 Claiborne Towers New Orleans 12, La.

3. Esler L. D'Aquin 5959 Colbert St. New Orleans 24, La.

There shall be no restrictions on the transfer of the shares of this Corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we set and subscribe our signatures of this the 21st day of March 1964.

ROY A. CALHOUN HARDY J. D'AQUEN ESLER L. D'AQUIN HEBER LADNER Secretary of State State of Mississippi.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF STONE

I, Jack Parsons, a Notary Public, hereby certify that on the 21st day of March, 1964, personally appeared before me, Roy A. Calhoun, Hardy J. D'Aquin, Ealer L. D'Aquin who, being by me first duly sworn, declared that they are the incorporators of D & C Development Corporation, Inc., and that they executed the foregoing document as incorporators of the Corporation, and that the statements therein contained are true, this the 21st day of March 1964.

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Kelly's GYO and Bay pred victories last mont in Bay softa, both by a two run CNO edged Krankey the Angels dropped Merchans 5-3.

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14 runs on 19 litts to turn back KYC and the Ladeers (all nine of them). Jim Maylield, Henry Noto, Miles Bernard and Jerry Traps collected 14 runs on Seprences were 3-5 for Wave-land while the Lamers, Jerry. 19 hits, three of them homers by Donald Cuevas with runners Wendell, Werlin, Alton, Larry, Jimmy and Terry were 1-3 trips to the place. Red Reinike was winning burler; Lionel Hoda the loser. on first and second, Herman Yarborough with two on and Henry Monti with one on. Yarborough's homer came

in the top of the fourth when Trapani picked up eight runs on seven hits, Monti homered in the fifth where three runs were added, and Cuevas lined one in left field accounting for the remainder Knock-Knock runs. Monti, Ned Heath, Cuevas and Billy Breland were three for four trips to the plate for

Season's opener for St. Stanislaus College's football team will be Shaw of New Ortop batting honors. Gus Aime was winning pitcher with Alvin Ladner the loser. leans on Friday, Sept. 11, here. The Rockachaws will be match-CYO collected four runs each in the first and fourth and Chevis ed against Notre Dame for the homecoming Dame Saturday, Nov. 14, which marks the end one in the fifth on 12 hits. Johnny Penton and Alvin

Ladner led the charge with two for three. Other games will see Stanis-In the night-cap league-leading Chareau Seu downed a hopeful Bay Angel squad 11-3, curbing a three-run rally in the first inning by bouncing back and scoring four runs in the second, three in the third, one in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Pitcher Bruce Cox was 2-3 and Teddo Thomas 3-3 for top batting honors. Cox went the distance for Chateau by giving up six hits to Charley Carter's 12. laus includes, head football

coach, William T. Murphy; as- TRAPANI Rhodes,B.

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Yarborough, Logan star in Pony wins

Claude Yarborough pitched Imany Growley, Alice the Echo Scoops to a 6-3 victory Legie Towart, Car- over Bay Braves Tuesday evenser Ronald Hanks, ing in Pony League play giving Greek Michael Fucich, up only two hits and Fahey's George Logan hurled a no hitter Mana Murphey, Rodney while fanning 11 batters, walk-ly home Russell, Gene ing four and letting one gain the Day Thornburg. first on an error as Fahey Drug dumped Youth Center 3-0.

All home games will start

Athletic staff of St. Stanis-

sistants A. H. Morgan and Buddy

(Anthony) Pitalo; and athletic

director, Brother Dacian, S. C.

Yarborough's no hitter was broken up in the last inning by Sylvan Ladner and Ronnie Genin who lined doubles in right field. Jimmy Loiscano, homered, Mike Benigno tripled, and Ron-

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and Post Office Address is 4116 Marigny, New Orleans, La.; ner's seven. and any and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to the following described

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You are summoned to appear efore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the 17th day of July, A.D. 1964, P.M. at the Courthouse in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi at 3:00 o' clock to defend his suit No. 9392 in said Court of Hazel H.

Buckley. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above desand 12 hits, two cribed wherein you are a de-

This 15th day o f June A. D. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk nie Lafontaine, Jerry Johnston, and Perry Stephens singled in support for top Scoop batting honors.

Logan's no-hitter was his first of the season and he now sports a record of five hins and no losses.

The Scoops roured to a 15-2 victory over Youth Center and Fahey scalped the Braves 4-3 in a close fifth inning rally last Thursday.

Echo highlighters were Jimmy Loiacano with a homer over right field fence, Mike Benigno, homer in deep right, and Jackie Strong giving up six hits to his opponent, Jay War-

Lewis Wagner and W. Christian doubled, John Dougher, Mickey McGill and Tom McAuley singled to account for all YC's hits.

In the fifth, Fahey's George Logan tripled, Leon Favre walked, and stole second, Sam Logan doubled scoring Favre and Logan, Steve Worrel walked, Gregory Presnell struck out, Hank Favre lined a single scoring Sam Logan for the winning run. Roger Logan was win-ning hurler and Ronnie Genin the loser.

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Luke's Electric blasted Don's Service 22-4 and undefeated Mollere Realty downed Moran's 10-8 in Tuesday night's doubleheader of the Women's

Softbail League, Luke's Piji White slammed s homer and a triple in her three hits in trips to the place, followed by Elaine Miller 2-4 and Jo Anne Colson with 2-5, both doubles.

Elsine Miller was winning hurler giving up seven hits to Dee Ash's 15, Helen Daniels lined three singles, Vivian Shaffer tripled, Ann Peterson and Nancy Daniels singled, and Sandra Williams doubled to account for all of Don's hirs. In the night-cap Mollere's Faye Monti 2-3 and Georgette Stelz captured batting honors while Moran's Lennett Necalse and Bertle Faye Necalse were

Thursday night's action saw Mollere breeze by Don's 19-5 as Paula Crider pitched a threehimer and Moran's damped Luke's 5-1 on two singles by Chee Morses and six errors. Mollere picked up 16 hits off pitcher Dee Ash as Geor-

Bay ball squad dumps Gulfport nine

Bay St. Louis hardballers upset Gulfport Shippers 7-4 Sunday in an exhibition game at St. Stanislans Stadium.

Bays scored four runs in the fourth when Jake Morreale . . juicy FRYERS are drew a walk, and Larry Mathes Mm-m-Mighty good eatlined a homer to score him. ing. They are top grade Leroy Luke and James Ginn beauties especially sestruck out, Larry Farve single lected to give you fryers ed. Don Strong hit by a wild pitch, Nodie Ladner reached at their flavorful best. And to top it all—Jitney first on an error and Charley Tarravoulle doubled Strong to Jungle's prices them 'way retire the side. In the seventh down low to make them Mathes singled, Ginn walked, your best meat buy of the and Larry Favre smashed a homer over the fence to account

for the other three runs. Mathes was credited with the win, allowing eight hits to his opponents' Wink, Ladner, Sheely and Roberts' eight.

The new team, nameless as yet, includes some of the top local high school athletes. Tartavoulle, Ginn, Luke, Larry Favre, Donald Strong, Sam Allison, Mike Strong, all played for Bay High, and Mathes, Mor-reale and Nodie Ladner are St. Stanislaus grads.

12 divorces are granted

Twelve divorce decrees have been entered by Chancellor Robert Buntin during the last week in Chancery Court.

They are Sigmund D. Fischbein vs. Rush Marie Pearson Fischbein; Billy J. Green Mc-Intyre vs. George Wayne Mc-Intyre; Glenda Susan Shiyou Ladnier vs. Leroy Percy Ladnier, jr.; Jimmy R. Clackler vs. Patsy Ann Knight Clackler; Anna E. Bonneval vs. Albert J. Bonneval; Thomas Joseph Pear vs. Lillian Rita Johnson Pear; Fred Jackson vs. Eunice Adams Jackson; Doris A. Marquar vs. Henry A. Marquar, jr.; Christopher Laneaux vs. Mary E. Leneaux; Jerome C. Coker vs. Lola Winston Coker Arthur W. Averette vs. Maria E. Averette; and Arthur Jeanfreau, jr., vs. June Marie Jeanfreau.

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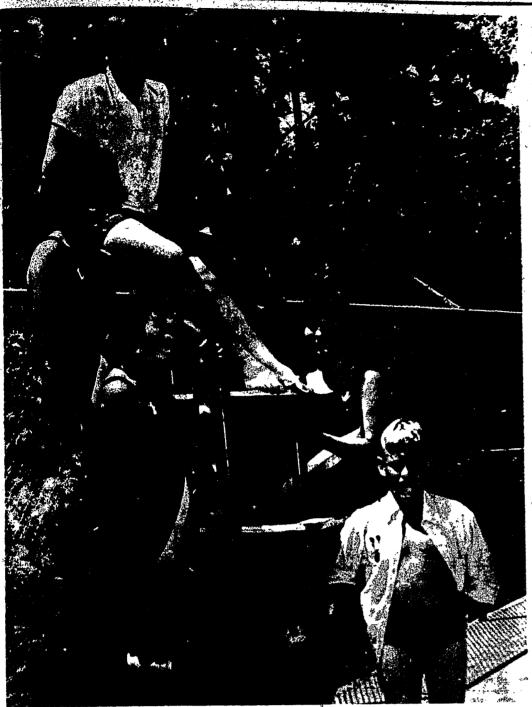
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PRIZE WINNERS - Displaying medals won at New Orleans meet are, clockwise from left, Becky Adams, Nancy Allen, David Byrne, Ellen McDonald, Sally Hubbard and Chris

After tie with Poindexter

Kennedy captures race-off for slot

nior skipper for the against Gordon. North American Sailing Championship competition at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club ended in a tie between Basil Kennedy and Mike Poindexter last week-

In this best three out of four series both skippers had a win and two seconds. Kennedy won the right to rep sent the club next weekend at Pass Christian by placing above Poindexter in an extra race.

Third place in the series was garnered by Mike Reeves with two wins and a fifth. Reeves was unable to locate a crew to sail in the fourth race of the

WINS LLB - J. Lau-

rent (Larry) Scharff, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Scharff

of Bay St. Louis, received

his bachelor of laws degree

from Harvard University, at

exercises June 11 and has

joined a Washington, D. C., law firm. A graduate of Nor-

thwestern University, he attended Harvard Law School

on a scholarship grant. Be-

fore enrolling there, he

traveledin Europe and worked in news department of a

Named to the second semes-

ter honor roll at the University of Mississippi are Robert L. Genin, jr., with 3.60, and Karl Davis Gottschalk, with 3.70. To

make the roll, a student must score a minimum of 3.50.

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series. The expert class saw wins by Walt Chamberlain, Bob Boh, er; at 3:30 p.m. Sunday: Andre Jack Gordon and Ray Stieffel;

The Sears elimination to however, a protest is pending Christian, 10 years. Norman Lamb won the only

Class A race, and Mike Reeves the junior race on Sunday. Next weekend schedule includes, in the Expert class, 2:30 p.m. Saturday; Alfred Watts, R. Reeves, Topper Thompson, Chuck Breath, William Reeves, and Dr. T. A. Quigley; 11 a.m. Sunday: Ray Stieffel, Don Chamberlain, Carl Marshall, R. Reeves, Chuck Breath and Bob Boh; 2:30 p.m.: Boh, Watts, R. Reeves, Marshall, Willett

Class A Skippers at 3:30 p.m. Saturday will be Norman Lamb, Maureen Quigley, Judy Reeves, Jean Reeves, John Christensen and Mike Poindext-(Cont. on Page 8-B.)

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In first meet

Bay swim team wins 7 medals

St. Louis swim team copped seven medals in its first meet, the 20th annual New Orleans invitational Saturday at Monk Simons pool, with 13 teams and approximately 500 to 600 swimmers competing. Approximate-ly 45 local swimmers partici-

Ellen McDonald won second place in the 100 yard back, ttime 1.30.3. Two third place medals went to David Byrne, in the 100 yd. free style, time 1.06.4, and in the 200 yard free, time 2.33.8, and Namey Allen won third place in the 100 yd. free, time 1.17.3. Fourth places went to Sally Hubbard, 200 yd. free, 4.3.53; Becky Adams, 100 yard back, 1.45.8; and Chris Walker, 100 yd. free,

Swimmers in the finals, in

Engineers honor 20 for tenure

Twenty veteran employes of the Army Engineers at Mississippi Test Operations received emblems of the famed fighting engineering-construction organization denoting employment over a period of years at ceremonies Tuesday conducted by William R. Coryell, acting area

Earning the awards were: Samuel F. Neal, Picayune, 30 years; John G. Campbell and Charles C. Hand, jr., Bay St. Louis, George W. Faglie, jr., and Oscar R. Summer jr., Long Beach, Ray Gordon, Marvin M. Mancil, George W. Ramphrey, jr., and John C. Rogers, Waveland, and Harold H. Mullins, Pass Christian, 20 years; James G. Brock, jr., Mrs. E. Mrs. E. Mrs. E. Mrs. E. Mrs. E. Mrs. E. Springs. F. Jordan, Slidell; William Byrd, Bay St. Louis, Jessie Canon, jr., Gulfport, John R. Mattmuller and Joe M. Smith, Long Beach, Kenneth M. Mon-Picayume, and Bobby L. Ray and Jean R. Seal, Pass

Similar ceremonies were held at other locations through out the five-state Mobile District which has nearly 1,700 employes. The annual awards event is traditionally held on June 16, the anniversary of the Corps.

George Byrne, Piji White, Kirk LET US HELP YOU Valda Pitcairn and Mona Mc-

Gregor were alternates. Members of the relay teams were, girls 9-10, 200 yd. free, Jane Porter, Ellen McAuley, Lynn Philips, and Donna Byrne; girls 13-14 200 yd. free, Nancy McDonald, Ann Perkins, Ann Morian, and Nancy Allen; girls 15-17 200 yd. free, Maureen Quigley, Piji White, Sally Hub-bard, and Nancy Allen; boys 11-12, 200 yd. free, Chris Walker, Stephen Byrne, Max Gianelloni, and Kirk Stephen-

Team coaches are Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Lewis Stephenson and Mrs. P.E. Porter,

Upcoming meets for the Bay St. Louis team are Valencia, New Orleans, July 8; regional meet, Vicksburg, July 17-18; state meet, Pascagoula, July 24-25; and Keesler AFB, Biloxi,

2 from Bay get et 40 posts

Mrs. Gordon Romanoff and Mrs. Rene Bermond were elected second demi and chaplain respectively, at the meeting of et 40 Salon 218, Friday at Mrs. Romanoff's home.

Mrs. Romanoff and Mrs Gilbert Gayant, were elected delegates to the 8 et 40 Marche at Edgewater Gulf Hotel July 24-25. Other delegates include Mesdames Emily Ryan and Marion Withington.

Other officers elected were Chapeau, Mrs. Florence Wescovich, first demi, Mrs. Bernice Quave, historian, Mrs. Helen Helm, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Lucy LeDuke. all of Biloxi, and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Emily Ryan of Ocean



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Happy 16th birthday to Cla-

Mrs. Lillian McCarty, at-

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Heardest congratulations to Jimmy Johnson running the Jeep Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carco who game, celebrated their 44th weshing hubby, Frank, The Mings senanniversary Jime 9. It was an ior and junior, Larry Case makespecially happy day for the ing the girls swoon with his red Carcos as their daughter, Er- sport car, the Staufflets winnestine, and husband, pay-ning almost everything in sight, master Harold McNutt of Ft. Herbert Petersen also very Lewis. Wash., are here visiting lucky and many more. with their three children. Arthur, Marcy Ann and Donna, rence Green who celebrated Others present for dinner were June 16; Claude Shubert who Mrs. Theresa Barthold and was 16 June 15, and Mrs. Parsy children, Nora and Brian of Garcia who celebrated June 14. Gulfport, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Trier of Bay St. Louis and tractive practical nurse, is on Albert Carco of Lakeshore.

Sandy, my youngest, was 10 General Hospital and enjoying on Wednesday June 17. Accom- a much needed vacation. panied by our house guest, Miss Marcella Schwartz of Ansley, Mary Arnold of Bay St. Louis Louise and Irvin and I drove who recently graduated from to Chalmette for a birthday practical nursing school at Meparty at the home of my moth- morial Hospital. er, Mrs. Leander Villimil, and Mr. Villimil.

The fair in Clermont Harbor for St. Ann's Church was well attended thanks to pleasant weather and many summer residents who enjoy these events. Ran into Clara Hill coming by from her work at Gus Stevens Henderson Point, Mrs. Robert Brown and children working hard in the cake booth. Betty Klein at the country store,

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land, where he is a postmaster,

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will attend annual field train-

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the Sears Roebuck sales department of Adressograph/ Multigraph of Macon, Ga. He Capt. Walter F. Turcotte. has participated in their mana-., U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, umed command of "I" Co., gement training program for Srd Infantry Battalion, 24th Matwo years. rines in New Orleans, on June

Wolfe is presently attending an indoctrination workshop at the company's home office in Sumpter, S.C.



STATE GRADUATE -James R. Shadoin, jr., who made dean's list for spring quarter at Mississippi State University, received BS degree in insurance and marketing June 1 and is now with an insurance firm in Knoxville, Tenn. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Shadoin of Felicity Street.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on July 22, 1963, James L. Bilbo and Doris E. Bilbo, his wife, executed a deed of trust to E. R. Edwards, Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 98 at Page 126 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on August 30, 1963, by instrument recorded in Record Book 98 at Page 410 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes, Inc., substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned trustee, Herbert R.



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The class included: Dianne Adams, George Thomas Adams,

Rhonda Aime, Charles Allegretti, Frances D. Asher, Richard T. Bourn, Claudette G. Brown, Bruce Bourgeois, jr., Henry S. Carver, jr., Kenneth Ray Carver, Alex T. Caspolich, Albert N. Delatte, Alan Favre, Corliss J. Favre, Rickey J. Fayard, Bennis M. Freeman Also Regina Marie Gabriele, Margaret Sue Huete, Prima Lee Luke, Daniel Marquar, Ricky Allen Mitchell, Terry Oliver, Katherine Pernerciaro, Darnell M. Spiers, Herbert Stieffel. Rodney Joseph Thompson and Geraldine Waltman.

LEGAL NOTICES Ginsberg, by instrument dated

May 18, 1964, and recorded in Book 102 at Page 35 of the sforesaid records; and

WHERBAS, dafault having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trustee so to do, I will on the 6th day of July, 1964, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County,

Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 159 Silver Creek Acres. Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official plat thereof dated November 28, 1961, prepared by Eleher R. Lucas, jr., Registered Civil Engineer, on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in plat Book 2, Page 78, 78A, 78B

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. Witness my signature and

posted this, the 11th day of June, 1964. HERBERT R. GINSBERG

Substituted Trustee 6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2

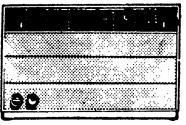


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section 1964. . . we've been asked to announce that Lake-periodist Church, Rev. Percy Hatch, pastor, will hold a.m. each Sunday to be followed by Sunday school The to allow Mr. Hatch to conduct services at his two

1 160.8, 1959. Just in case any readers would like to get

The weary Ballerinas of the Bulge went through their Wednesday and we're happy to report few drop-outs at that all the gals including teacher Dot Russell then stevadores at the end of the lesson. We don't excourse to produce another Duse, but it's lots of fun, good Paralo, Anna Gayaur, Pat Payard, Yvette Anderson. list and Jan Aime are among those vowing to stay to the

die end.

See Wymer have their little granddaughter Renee the tien as her new brother or sister is expected almost will be their second child. Louise is really enjoying her gave up her job with Audrey and Eddie Hoelzel ind is giving her home, lovely yard and brand new green in attention—that is when Renee isn't around to claim

La wil wishes go to Gladys (Mrs. Harry) Baxter who is now a thir hiving major surgery in Hotel Dieu in New Orleans. their St. Jude Street home. Biners are owners of a brand new blue automobile.

imed for the town

Large pacial welcome goes to a most appropriately christian Waveland resident—She's Wavelyn Griffith who came on the way to Ed Fayard, who from Florida. It's kind of a switch for someone to move to was dim almost same name. . . Brewster Mollere was wonthe state of the same hather. ... or ewster wonlere was wonthe way no one from here had ever come up with the name???

India won house and youngest daughter Barbara took off for a

way visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubert,

a. hais. No.

It was now was shocked and saddened by the passing of

anti-Robert. We extend our sincere regret to Mrs. Ro-Noman and youngest daughter Barbara took off for a Marian Fayard, jr., who is re-

Beverly's relief, little Melinda Graham arrived are than anticipated at Hancock General on June 9, even seven pounds. Mickey Graham is the proud

rold grandparents.

Consider the former Mrs.

Consider the should be able to make beautiful music tois it widely know for his musical talents and she is a widely know for his musical talents and she is a widely know for his musical talents and she is a widely with the she was a she will be a she w in India tome.

imal notes

(Mr. Charles A.) Bradley reports that she was confined by Abers' animal hospital last week for a worming pup. Princess. Princess has been under treatment for lock jaw.

corner

ly we haven't heard too many tales of unpleasant land-indiades—but there's always one bad apple in the indicates—but there's always one bad apple — the diddles—but there's always one bad apple — the diddles — the did got a really nesty dose, first, when he found his belief and with his wife and children was forced to is the in a motel and later, when the electricity was displie the fact that the rent had been paid. Hope we such incidents. People moving here t just for fun. . . they have to make a living where the them and should be welcomed with courtesy and the lospitality.

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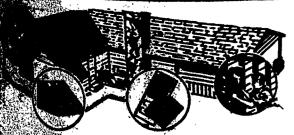
think a tip we've tested and more than approved. . . Willed paper towels in the last few months? They are Wester proof as advertised and we find it so easy to spread ecounter top when peeling vegetables, emptying cofarrange dishes, then just fold the edges over and strong dishes, then just fold the edges over and strong can they're also better than cloth for wiping they're. Having paper towels on one of those wood holders in the bathroom saves laundering towel, too.

I design immiliating to admit that you've lost a beau to a but fear one of our favorites, Mr. Von Antz has harray, who appears to be about four. . Shelly and moved here from upper New York State and are on Terrace and if you see Mr. Von Antz, sare to be right behind him.

Blin Bourdin of the Pass got their wish when their Filtern, III, arrived on May 27. As parents of three many much wanted a son.

Self and daughter Sharon left Monday for Atlanta, is visiting another daughter, Barbara (Mrs. In gave hirth prematurely to her second son the signed in at a little over four pounds and is of soldenr. Barbare, no, is still hospitalized and the Echo staffin sanding her get well wishes.

The Munch and daughter Linda returned home second and in Fort Worth, Texas and in Laredo, And and daughter Sharon left Monday for Atlanta,



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NEW PASTOR ARRIVES - Rev. Percy Byrnes of Long Beach, checks service plans with Mrs. Ruth Ketchum, organist, before starting his first service Sunday as new pastor of Wave-

New pharmacist

Well gals, another new bachelor in town. He's Sidney R, Gremillion, Fahey Drug's brand new pharmacist. He's the son of Mrs. Irene Gremillion of Gulfport and plans to move here as soon as he finds suitable lodgings. Other vital statistics: he's 23, received his B.S. May 31 from the University of Mississippi, a Beta Theta Pi and a member of Kappa Psi professional fraternity, the Mississippi State and American Pharmaceutical Assn.'s and the Newman Club.

Kiki and Eddie Carrere and children have arrived and settled down in Waveland for the summer.

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Tuesday hight.

47th wedding anniversary.

Received an always welcome

communication from Frances

Lawton whose weekend visit was

together. She did see her uncle

Tom Conway's new abode on

Jeff Davis. Tom, deposed from

sidence. . .it was formerly own-

Hear that just about every-

plentiful, apparentiv.

wedded bliss last week.

Mrs. John Boudreaux of New

(Cont. on Page 7-B.)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

virtue of the authority conferred

upon me in a deed of trust exe-

cuted by Isadore J. Giveans, Jr.,

I, Ray M. Stewart, Trustee under the provisions of and by

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Kate and Roy Saux had as weekend house guests Jan and Wayne Mack. . . and apparently the foursome had one heck of good time! Lots of bootle knitters around including Julia Mrs. Luke) Caruso, Betty (Mrs. Jimmy) Chiniche and Linda (Mrs. Richard) Fayard. Incidentally Linda and Richard celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on Wednesday, June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucoin and children Joe and Ann are spending a week's vacation at Mrs. W.E. Warren and son Bill have just returned from a

Happy birthday wishes are was '38', (he likes to be different) on June 6.

Get well wishes go to little cuperating from eye surgery performed at Gulfport Memorial last week.

Lots of activity in the Fay- his beloved Gloomy Grotto at ed deed of trust. ard family. . . Marilyn (Mrs. Logtown found an ideal new re-Kenny) Fayard cut her birth-

T descended on Bap-tist applital at 12:30 Monday Fishing notes bringing Pat and Gene Watkins second daughter. Louise and Joe Wymer are the jubi- Saturday's showers messed up lant grandparents. Louis is the water. . . several have realso admiring three night ported nice flounder catches blooming cereus blossom . And but few soft shells have been we'll have to send get well wishes to the Wymers' lovely

Mrs. F. Lloyd Monroe entertained at a luncheon honor- rath, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Slinging her aunt, Mrs. Edward P. er, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Haase Phillips at her New Orleans home last Friday. Guests were of Long Beach and New Orleans. Mrs. Jack Jordan of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. John Middleton of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Horace P. Phillips of New Orleans and Mrs. Monroe's daughters, Mrs. Walter F. Wolfe, the former Marilyn P. Monroe, who is attending Tulane where she's studying for her masters as weekend guests Mr. and in French and Misses Dorothy and Betsy Monroe. Dorothy leaves Friday for Harvard where she'll resume studies

toward her master's in geology. Sorry girls. . . Bill's Douss bachelor temporary manager was here for just a little over a week. . .we want to welcome the permanent manager Byron Stringer, a native of Stringer, who is very much married and will move his family here after Mrs. Stringer gives birth to and wife, Doris A. Giveans on LEGAL NOTICES

the 14th day of June, 1960, to secure a certain indebtedness due and owing by the said isadore J. Giveans, Jr., and wife, Doris A. Gieveans, to the Bank of Picayune, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 82, pages 45-46, Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi: and default their third child in July. Mr. having been made in the payment Stringer was assistant manager of said indebtedness, and I, Ray of the Laurel store and manag-M. Stewart, as Trustee in said er of the Brookhaven enterprise deed of trust having been rebefore being transferred here. quested by the present holder Ann Langley got a surprise thereof, the Bank of Picayune, visit from Chris Bell for her to foreclose the deed of trust; birthday last Friday. He also will, on the 22nd day of June, brought along a charm as lag-1964, during legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public Kate and Roy Saux joined outcry for cash, to the highest Jane and Wayne Mack for dinand best bidder therefor, at the ner at the Royal Orleans on Front Door of the County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. John W. Russell is recu-Louis, Hancock County, Misperating from surgery in Biloxi sissippi, the following describ-Veterans Hospital. He and Mrs. ed real property situated in Russell recently observed their Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 1, Square N, in the Town of Pearlington, as per plat of record in the office just too brief to allow us to get of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi: and being the same property

described in the aforemention-

The title is believed to be good, but I will convey only ed by Sandy and terry Lipssuch title as is vested in me as said Trustee. WITNESS my signature, this

the 25th day of May, 1964. RAY M STEWART. Trustee,

thing was biting last week until 5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18 CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL To ADA BAQUET GROSS, picked up as yet. The nights whose place of residence, post are a little cool for them to be office and street address are unknown after diligent search

Dining at the Edgewater Saand inquiry, and any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following describof New Orleans and Emile Dieth ed property, to-wit: Lot 155, Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the

Lucille and Eddie Fayard, are in line for congratulations .. they observed 35 years of official plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E. and filed Mrs. Herbert Lytell, who in the office of the Chancery recently underwent a series of Clerk of Hancock County, Mistests in Hancock General, had sissippi, on May 1, 1923,

You are summoned to appear

noon at the CourtHousein Guifport, Harrison County, Mississippi to defend his suit No. 9410 in said Court of JOHN J. Mo-

LEGAL HOTICES

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the 3rd day of July A. D. 1964 at 12:00 o'clock

DONALD The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above des-

cribed wherein you are a defanilant This 28th day of May A. D.

1964,

MARIE B. QUINTINI (SBAL) Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D.C. 6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25

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AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

DISTRICTS WITHIN THE COR-

PORATE LIMITS OF THECITY

OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSIS-

SIPPL TO REGULATE WITHIN

SUCH DISTRICTS THE

STORIES, AND SIZE OF

BUILDINGS AND OTHER

PROVIDE METHODS OF AD-

Code of 1942, Volume 3, Title

13. Chapter L. Section 2890.5

as amended and Volume 3. Title

16, Article VII, Division 9,

Section 3590-3597, inclusive,

as amended, and Volume 3,

Title 16. Article VII, Section

3374-123, and Section 3374-126,

as amended, empowers the City

of Bay St. Louis to enact a zon-

ing ordinance and to provide

for its administration, enforce-

Beard of Commissioners, pur-

erannes hereinabove mention-

ed, have appointed a Planning

and Zoning Commission to re-

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WHEREAS,

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CLUSIVE AS AMENDED AND IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY VOLUME 3. TITLE 16, ARTI-OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSIS-CLE VII, SECTION 3374-123. SIPPL AS POLLOWS: AND SECTION 3374-126, AS

CLASSIFICATION AND ES-

nance" of Bay St. Louis, Mis- tion or removal of an existing sissippi, and the map herein re- building has been substantially ferred to, identified by the title begun preparatory to rebuilding Zoning Map of Bay St. Louis, such demolition or removal Mississippi, shall be further shall be deemed to be actual identified by the signature of construction, provided that the Mayor of Bay St. Louis, work shall be diligently carried and attested by the City Clerk, on until completion of the build-The Zoning Map of Bay St, ing involved, Louis and all explanatory matter thereon are hereby adopted and made a part of this ordinance. Such map shall be filed in the office of the City Clerk and shall show thereon the date of adoption of this

SECTION 1.2 - DISTRICTS For the purpose of this ordinance, the City of Bay St. Louis is hereby divided into the type of district designated as

R-1 Residential District (Sin-

Residential District (Two

(Multi-family)

WHEREAS, the Mayor and sidential Beach) Board of Commissioners deem Residential District it necessary, for the purpose

morals, or general welfare of Shopping)... the City to enact such an or-Business District (Gene-

ral Business) WHEREAS, the Mayor and Manufacturing District

(Light Industry) Manufacturing District

SECTION 1.3 DISTRICT BOUN-

commend the boundaries of the various original districts and ampropriate regulations to be WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission has divided the City into districts and has prepared regulations per- lot lines, the center lines of taining to such districts in accordance with a comprehensive extended, railroad right-of-way gestion in the streets; to secure as they existed at the time of safety from fire, panic, and other dengers; to promote health and the general welfare; location of district boundary to provide adequate light and lines shall be decided by the air; to prevent the overcrowd- Board of Adjustment. ing of land; to avoid undue con-

litate the adequate provision of In each district no use other transportation, water, sewer- than the types specified age, schools, parks, and other as "permitted" or "permitted whereas, the Planning and (See Article 7). Uses specified Zoning Commission has given as "permitted" shall be perreasonable considers mitted upon application to the tion, among other things, to the Building Inspector. Uses specharacter of the districts and cified as "permitted on appeal" their peculiar suitability for are exceptions, and no permit particular uses, with a view to shall be issued for such uses conserving the value of build- except with the written approings and encouraging the most val of the Board of Adjustment appropriate use of land through- and subject to such conditions as said Board may require to WHEREAS the Planning and preserve and protect the

a preliminary report and held public hearings thereon, and SECTION 1.5 - NON CONsubmitted its final report to the FORMING LOTS, NON-CON-Mayor and Board of Commis- FORMING USES OF LAND. sioners, and WHEREAS, the Mayor and TURES, AND NON-CONFORM-Board of Commissioners have ING USES OF STRUCTURES

given due public notice of hear- AND PREMISES. ings relating to zoning districts, regulations, and restrictions, districts established by this and has held such public hear- ordinance or amendments that



IN INFANTRY y Pyr. Baril., Robinson.

WHEREAS, all requirements of the Laws of Mississippi relating to Zoning Law with regard to the preparation. of the report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the subsequent action of the

NOW THEREFORE, BE

ARTICLE 1

STRUCTURES, THE PER-CENTAGE OF LOT THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED, THE SIZE OF YARDS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY OF POPULATION AND THE USE O P BUILDINGS, STRUC-TURBS. AND LAND: AND TO MINISTRATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THERE-

gle family)

family) Duplex Residential District

Residential District (Re-

(Open Beach) of promoting the health, safety, **Business District (Local**

suant to the provisions of the

(General Industry)

DARIES

The boundaries of the above districts are hereby established as shown on the Zoning Map of the municipality. Unless otherwise shown on said Zoning Map, the boundaries of districts are lines, or corporate limit lines enactment of this ordinance. Ouestions concerning the exact

centration of population; to faci- SECTION 1.4 - USES

Zoning Commission has made character of the district.

NON-CONFORMING STRUC-

(a) INTENT -- Within the may later be adopted there exist lots, structures, and uses of land and structures which were lawful before this ordinance was passed or amended, but which would be prohibited. regulated, or restricted under the terms of this ordinance

or future amendment. It is the intent of this ordinance to permit these nonconformities to continue until hey are removed, but not to encourage their survival. Such uses are declared by this ordinance to be incompatible with permitted uses in the districts involved. It is further the intent of this ordinance that nonconformities shall not be enlarged upon, expended or extended, nor be used as grounds for adding other structures or uses probablised elsewhere in

he same districts
A non-conforming use of a structure, a non-conforming er use of a structure and land building or premises of addi- not be rece

the addition of other uses of a nature which would be probibited generally in the district

To avoid undue hardship,

nothing in this ordinance shall

be deemed to require a change

in the plans, construction, or designed use of any building on which actual construction was lawfully begin prior to the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance construction has been diligently carried on, Actual construction TABLISHMENT OF DISTRICTS is hereby defined to include the placing of construction mate-SECTION 1-1-SHORT TITLE rials in permanent position and This ordinance shall be fastened in a permanent manknown as the "Zoning Ordi- ner; except that where demoli-

(b) NON-CONFORMING

LOTS OF RECORD - In any district in which single-family dwellings are permitted, notwithstanding limitations imposed by other provisions of this ordinance, a single-family dwelling and customary accessory buildings may be erected on any single lot of record at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance. Such lot must be in separate ownership and not of continuous frontage with other lots in the same ownership. This provision shall apply even though such lot fails to meet the requirements for area or width, or both, that are generally applicable in the district, provided that yard dimensions and other requirements not involving area or width, or both, of the lot shall conform to the regulations for the district in which such lot is located. Variance of area, width, and yard requirements shall be obtained only through action of the Board of Adjust-

If two or more lots or combinations of lots and portions of lots with continuous frontage in single ownership are of record at the time of passage or amandment of this ordinance, and if all or part of the lots do not meet the requirements for lot width and area as established by this ordinance, the lands involved shall be considered to be an undivided parcel for the purpose of this ordinance, and no portion of said parcel shall be used or sold which does not meet lot width and area requirements established by this ordinance, nor shall any division of the parcel be made which leaves remaining any lot with width or area below the requirements stated in this ordinance.

(c) NON-CONFORMING USES OF LAND - Where, at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance, lawful use of land exists that is made no longer permissable under the terms of this ordinance as enacted or amended, such use may be contimed, so long as it remains otherwise lawful, subject to the following provisions:

1. No such non-conforming use shall be enlargéd or increased, nor extended to occupy a greater area of land than was occupied at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance.

2. No such non-conforming use shall be moved whole or in part to any other portion of the lot or parcel occupied by such use at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordi-

3. If any such non-conforming use of land ceases for any reason for a period of more than 30 days, any subsequent use of such land shall conform to the regulations specified by this ordinance for the district in which such land is located.

(d) NON-CONFORMING RUCTURES -- Where a lawful structure exists at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance that could not be built under the terms of this ordinance by reason of restrictions on area. lot coverage, height, yands, or structure of its location on the lot, such structure may be contimed so long as it remains otherwise levial, subject to the following provisione:

llowing provisioner

1. He such structure may be enlarged or altered in a

conformity. ce by attackness on a 18 tune of description, date

3. Should such structure be moved for any reason for any distance whatever, it shall thereafter conform to the regulations for the district in which it is located after it is

NON-CONFORMING USES OF STRUCTURES -- H a lawful use of a structure, or of structure and premises in combination, exists at the efand upon which actual building fective date of adoption or amendment of this ordinance, that would not be allowed in the district under the terms of this ordinance, the lauful use may be continued so long as it remains otherwise lawful, subject to the following provisions:

1. No existing structure devoted to a use not permitted by this ordinance in the district in which it is located shall be enlarged, extended, constructed, reconstructed, moved, or structurally altered except in changing the use of the structure to a use permitted in the district in which it is located.

2. Any non-conforming use may be extended throughout any parts of a building which were manifestly arranged or designed for such use at the time of adoption or amendment of this ordinance, but no such use shall be extended to occupy

any land outside such building. 3. If no structural alterations are made, any non-conforming use of a structure, or structure and premises, may be changed to another non-conforming use provided that the Board of Adjustment, either by general rule or by making findings in the specific case, shall find that the proposed use is equally appropriate or more appropriste to the district than the existing non-conforming use, In permitting such change, the Board of Adjustment may require appropriate conditions and safeguards in accord with the provisions of this ordi-

4. Any structure, or structure and land in combination. in or on which a non-conforming use is superseded by a permitted use, shall thereafter conform to the regulations for the district in which such structure is located, and the non-conforming use may not thereafter be resumed.

5. When a non-conforming use of a structure, or structure and premises in combination, is discontinued tive months or for 18 months during any three-year period. the structure, or structure and premises in combination, shall not thereafter be used except in conformance with the regulations o f the district in which it is located.

6. Where non-conforming use status applies to a strugture and premises in combination, removal or destruction of the structure shall eliminate the non-conforming status of the land.

7. No existing structures may be rebuilt after fire or damage thereto exceeding the gross square footage of floor area per floor or story that existed at the time of the fire or damage.

(f) REPAIRS AND MAINTE-NANCE -- On any building devoted in whole or in part to any non-conforming use, work may be done in any period of 12 consecutive months on ordiwalls, fixtures, wiring or plumbing, to an extent not exceeding 10 per cent of the current replacement value of the or amendment of this ordinance shall not be increased.

Nothing in this ordinance shall be deemed to prevent the strengthening or restoring to a mit shall be made to the Buildsafe condition of any building or ing Inspector of the municipart thereof declared to be masie by any official charged with protecting the public safety upon order of such official.

SECTION 1,6 - BUILDING LOTS, YARDS, AND OPEN SPACE,

in each district each strucsure hereafter exectedor eltered shall be provided with the yards specified, and shall be on a lot of the area and width specified in Article 7. No open and found them in conformity ed as open space for snoth-

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conform to the yard and other requirements of this ordneace, one building and its

accessory structures may be built provided the yard space and other requirements conform as closely as possible, in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment, to the requirements of the district in which it is located; and further provided that neither side yard shall be reduced to less than five (5) feet in width.

2. No building need be set back more than the average of the setbacks of the existing residence within one hundred (100) feet each side thereof.

SECTION 1.7 - HEIGHT in each district each struc-

ture hereafter erected or altere shall not exceed the heights specified in the district requirements, Article 7.

Height limitations shall not apply to church steeples, hospitals, sanitariums, barns, silos, farm structures, chimneys, flagpoles, public utility poles, radio and television towers, and serials, cooling towers, water tanks; and industrial structures when required by mamutacturing process but not to exceed twenty-five (25) per cent of the area of the lot.

SECTION 1.8 - OFF-STREET AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

In each district each structure hereafter erected or altered shall be provided with offstreet automobile storage as specified in the district schedule. Article 7. No off-street automobile storage space required for a building or structure shall, during its life, be occupied by or counted as offstreet automobile space for another building or structure, but may be included in the required yard space.

SECTION 1.9 - OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING

In each business and industrial district each structure hereafter erected shall be provided with off-street loading and unloading facilities as specified in the district schedule,

SECTION 1.10 -- STRUCTURES It is the intent of this ordinance that there shall be but one main structure plus any permitted accessory structures on any lot used for residential purposes; also, that accessory structures shall not include living quarters.

ARTICLE 2 - ENFORCEMENT SECTION 2.1 - ENFORCING

The provisions of this ordinance shall be administered and enforced by the Municipal Building Inspector. This official shall have the right to enter upon any premises at any reasonable time prior to the issuance of certificate of occupancy for the purpose of making inspections of buildings or premises necessary in carrying out his duties in the enforcement of this ordinance.

SECTION 2.2-- BUILDING PERMIT REQUIRED

It shall be unlawful to commence the excavation for or the construction of any building or other structure, includingaccessory structures, or to store building materials or erect temporary field offices, or to commence the moving, alteration, or repair (except repairs, not changing the character of nary repairs, or on repair or the structure and not exceedreplacement of non-bearing ing \$500 in cost, or painting or wallpapering) of any structure, including accessory structures, until the Building Inspector of the municipality has issued for building, provided that the cubic such work a building permit content of the building as it including a statement that the existed at the time of passage plans, specifications and intended use of such structure in all respects conform with the provisions of this ordinance. Application for a building perpality on forms provided for that purpose,

> SECTION 2.3 -- APPROVAL OF PLANS AND ISSUANCE OF BUILDING PERMIT

it shall be unlawful for the Municipal Building Inspector to sporove any plans or issue a building permit for any excavation or construction until he has inspected such plans in detail see or let required for a with this ordinance. To this and ilding or structure shall dur. the Municipal Building Inspectes life be occupied by or six shall require that every application for a Dullding per-mit for excavation, construc-Exceptions to the district tion, use of land, moving or alto-transformation for indicting loss tration be accompanied by a plan or play as was so scale and shower the following in sufficient THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS

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2. The shape, size and ation of all buildings or other structures to be erected altered or moved and of my buildings or other structures already on the lot.

3. The existing and intended use of all such buildings or other structures.

4. The semeck and side lines of buildings on adjoining loss and such other information concerning the lot or adjoining lots as may be essential for determining whether the provisions of this ordinance are being observed. If the proposed excavation,

construction, moving, or alteration as set forth in the application, are in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance, the Building Inspector of the municipality shall issue a building permit accordingly. If an application for a building permit is not approved, the Building Inspector of the municipality shall state in writing on the application the cause for propriation items shall such disapproval, Issuance of a building permit, shall, in no case, be construed as waiving any provision of their ordi-

SECTION 2.4 -- CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY REQUIRED

No land or building or other structure or part thereof hereafter erected, moved or altered in its use shall be used until the Building Inspector of the municipality shall have issued a certificate of occupancy stating that such land or structure the unexpired term of the memor part thereof is found to be in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

Within three (3) days after the owner or his agent has notified the Building Inspector of the municipality that a building or premises or part thereof is ready for occupancy or use, it shall be the duty of the two (2) members to make such Building Inspector of the municapality to make a final inspection thereof, and to issue a Certificate of Occupancy if the building or premises or part thereof is found to conform with the provisions of this or- month in the Council Chamber cinance or, if such certificate of the City Hall at the call of is refused, to state the refusal in writing with the cause.

SECTION 2.5 - PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION

Violation of the provisions of this ordinance or failure to comply with any of its requirements shall constitute a misdemeanor. Any person who violates this ordinance or fails to comply with any of its requirements shall upon conviction thereof he fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned for not each meeting shall be given more than 30 days, or both, and each member not less than 48 in addition shall pay all costs and expenses involved in the case. Each day such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.

The owner or tenant of any building, structure, premises, or part thereof, and any architect, builder, contractor, agent, or other person who commits, participates in, assists ..., or maintains such violation may each be found guilty of a separate offense and suffer the

penalties herein provided. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the City from taking such other lawful action as is necessary to prevent or remedy any violation.

ARTICLE 3 - BOLLD OF AD-JUSTMENT

SECTION 3.1 - AUTHORITY. APPOINTMENT, DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

(a) A Board of Adjustment is hereby established. The Board of adjustment

shall have the authority to hear and decide appeals where it is alleged that there is error in any order, requirement, decision or determination made by the enforcing officer of the Zoning Ordinance or by the Bay St. Louis City Planning Commission or where it is necessary to interpret the Zoning Ordinance of Bay St. Louis.

(b) The Board of Admstment shall have authority upon appeal, whenever the property owner can justify or show that strict application of the terms of this ordinance or strict compliance relating to the use, construction or definitions of building or structures or the land use will impose an undue hardships, providing however, that the variance granted by the Board of Adjustment will not invalidate the intent of the terms (b) Persons Who May Appeal of this ordinance. And further providing that any decision by the Board be in general hare of Adjustmens may be taken mony with the intent of said by any person aggrieved or by ordinance. The Board of Ad. say officer, department, board justment shall not have the power to grant any variance merely for the convenience of the applicase nor classes any MAN TAY TANK ON THE SAME AND TH English Colored

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SECTION 3.2 - OFFICERS AND DUTIES

(a) Chairman A Chairman and Vice Chairman shall be elected annually by a majority vote of the Board and shall serve for the calendar yearunless otherwise determined. The Chairman, or in his absence. the Vice Chairman, shall preside at all meetings of the Board, and subject to these rules, shall decide all points of procedure.

(b) Secretary: The Secretary shall be designated by the Board and may or may not be a member thereof. The Secretary, subject to the direction of the Board and the Chairman, shall keep all minutes, proceedings and records, shall conduct all correspondence and shall send out and publish all notices required. Requisitions against apsigned by the Secretary, or in his absence, by the Chairman.

(c) Members and Length of Office: The Board of Adjustment shall consist of five (5) members with terms ranging from one to five years. The Mayor and Commission shall appoint these members with an established term of office. One member of the Board of Adjustment must also be a member of the Bay St. Louis City Planning Commission. Vacancies shall be filled by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners for

ber affected. (d) Inspections: Whenever the Board deems it necessary to inspect premises involved in an appeal, application for special exception or application for variance, the Chairman shall designate not less than inspection.

SECTION 3.3 -- MEETINGS (a) Time of Meetings: Regular meetings of the Board shall be held at least once each the Chairman. The first meeting in. January of each year shall constitute the Annual Meeting of the Board. Special meetings shall be called upon written request of two (2) members of the Board, which shall be delivered to the Chairman, or in his absence to the Vice Chairman, and a copy of such

request shall be delivered to the Secretary. (b) Notice to Board Members: Notice of hours in advance. With the consen: of at least three members, a meeting may be held on less than 48 hours notice.

SECTION 3.4 - CONDUCT OF MBETINGS: All meetings of the Board shall b'e open to the public.

(a) Quorum: A quorum shall consist of three (3) members of the Board.

(b) Cahs: The Chairman, in his absence the Vice Chairman, may administer oaths and compel the attendance

of witnesses. (c) Order of Business: The order of business at meetings shall be substantially as follows:

1. Roll call. 2. Reading of minutes of preceeding meeting. 3, Hearing of cases

Section b, Paragraph 2). 4. Report of committees. 5. Unfinished business. 6. New business.

SECTION 3.5 - MINUTES

The Secretary shall keep the minum of the Board showing the vote of each member upon each question, or, if absent or failing to vote, indicating such fact, and shall keep records of examinations and other official

SECTION 3.6 - APPEALS AND APPLICATIONS

(a) Grounds for Hearing before the Board: The Board of Adjustment shall act on the following questions and such other questions as provided by law: 1. Interpretation of zoning

ordinance. 2. Special exceptions to the zoning ordinance specifically provided in such ordinance. 3. Variances.

Or Make Application: I. Appeals to the Board or bureau of the City of Bay Louis affected by any decision of an administrative

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SECTION 3.7 — HEARING

(a) Notice of Hearing in
Board shall give public with
of hearing upon each are or application by publication a newspaper of general dis-culation within the City of be-St. Louis; such notice shall be given at least once each was vance of the time set to us hearing. The cost of adwriting shall be paid by the applicant. Such notice and state the location of the profess and the general nature of the question involved. The angoing shall constitute legillatice in all respects as provided by law. Provision of farms notice by the Board stall a

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1. Direct Mail: Write notices shall be mailed to be applicant and to the operation abutting property directly across the property of the property owners and addresses of the property owners shall be shall be those contained in the property of the applicant shall be those contained in the property of the Tax Assets. records of the Tax Assessed Office of Hancock County Written notice shall be the at least five days in any of the hearing and shall the time and place of the same ing. The deposit of scale in the U.S. Mail shall come

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rator, \$218.17. Foremen - Ervin Ladner, \$203.54; Charlie Thigpen, labor, \$30.10; Brookhaven Cul-\$254.72; Charles Canter, vert and Supply, blades, bolts, \$14,42; Claude Yarborough, nuts, \$512,64; Marie E. Quin- \$41,89; Lucien Ladner, \$6.71. Fred Bourgeois, six days, ment notes, \$27; C. and S. Sup- \$45.26; Gerald V. Price 15 ply, pipe, \$514.77; M.J. Bobing- days, \$114.65; Clifton Saucier,

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

Bob McQueen, mechanic, NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on June 17, 1963, J. Ladner, Roy Ladner, seven Joseph E. Curet and Linda E. days, each \$52.97; J.C. Hick- Curet, his wife, executed a deed wit, We Alton Kellar, man, James Hoda, Andiess Ladof trust to E.R. Edwards, Trusrat stary, \$108.22; ner, Monroe Ladner, Hildon tee for the benefit of Jim Walter
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WHEREAS, M i d-State \$160; Weldon Shaw, 10 days, \$76.10; Troy Smith, William Homes, Inc., substituted in the M. Randall, three days, each place and stead of the afore-\$22.13; Cue Oil, fuel, \$626.15; mentioned trustee, Herbert R. Necaise, monthly, Ginsberg, by instrument dated \$183,65; Spiers Auto Clinic, Dec. 10, 1963, and recorded in parts, labor, \$310.68; Hollis Book 99 at Page 467 of the aforesaid records; and

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A \$6,739,01 claim docket for the county seawall fund for April was approved this month by the board of supervisors as

Best 5's road and bridge main-Compretts' Shell Service, oil, grease, labor \$37,01; Artenance hand for April was thur (Pat) Garcia, 14 days, approved last month by the \$93.45; N.A. Perniciaro, parts, labor, \$23,78; Water and Nataral Gas \$16.15; Superior Supply, small hardware, \$2,60; Mississippi Road Supply, parts, labor, \$103.92; Mauffray's small hardware, \$12,09; Arceneaux's Service, tire, tube, road service, \$320.77; W. A. McDonald and Sons, brooms, \$4,50; Himel's, parts, \$52,69; Gulf Chevrolet, parts, labor, \$30; Gulf Asphalt Plant, Inc., asphalt, \$14.50; H.G. Dean, Alton Kellar, Charles Lavinghouse, James Necaise, R.G. Hubbard. r., pro rata salary, each \$173.47: Vera L. Breland, checking invoices, \$130,46; C. E. Martin, timekeeper, \$234.93; J.W. Olsen, foreman, \$250.53; Arthur J. Rogers, supt. seawall, \$416.50; expenses and transporting workers, \$150; Rivis R. Necaise, Sidney J. Bennett, Purvis P. Deschamps, 18 days, each \$137.02; Ivy A. Ladner,

18 days, \$132.12. Lumo Ladner, Lewis Mitchell, Curtis Lee, T.J. Whitfield, Leo Wood, Orville Thigpen, George Stewart, Jake Frierson, Placide Sourgeois, Julius Ladner, Ferdinand Ladner, Thomas Lad. r. Harvey Malley, Lemas Peterson, Edgar Ladner, Andiess Ladner, Agnel Ladner, labor, each \$52.97.

Oliver Cuevas, Charlie Evans, Lawrence Young, Joe Powell, jr., Roy Frazier, 14 days, each \$106.94; J.W. Olsen, refund bridge toll and expenses, \$39.00; C.E. Martin, expenses, \$30; Wesley M. Ladner, Ory S. Ladner, Clarence Luxich, Dill Smith, 12 days, each \$91.52; Joseph Shuhan, 12 days, \$92,52; Sylvan (Jack) Ladner, 12 days, \$85.02; Charles O. Carver, 10 days, \$76.10; Malvin Ladner, foreman, \$242.73; Clinton Shaw, 20 days, \$296.35; Schwall's Garage, parts, labor, \$115.25, Cue Oil fuel, \$198.80;Herbert Zengarling, dozer operator, \$284.82; Hancock County Bagle, notice to bidders, \$20,50; Malvin Ladner, truck hire, \$30; Carl Fricke, eight days, \$122.24.

LEGAL NOTICES WHEREAS, default having

been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. holder of the note and deed of



IN RECITAL - Sally and Kathy Simons, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simons, New Orleans, and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taconi, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Letitia Simons, New Orleans, appeared in dance revue in New Orleans June 12. Kathy appeared in Happy Jugglers and Tight Rope Walker routines, and Sally danced in Saucy Tiger act. Mrs. Taconi attended recital.

LEGAL NOTICES

trust having requested the undersigned substituted the trustee so to do, I will on the 30th day of June, 1964, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best ed Trustee. bidder, the following described

ed in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as fol-

LEGAL NOTICES

Lots 95 and 97, Block 4. of Burns Addition to the town of Gulfview, as per plat of said addition on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of Chancery Court of main front door of the County Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title

as is vested in me as Substitut-Witness my signature and property lying and being situat- posted this, the 4th day of June

1964. HERBERT R. GINSBERG Substituted Trustee 6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

In accordance with the regulations of City Ordinance No. 134, the use of water from the waterworks system for the purpose of watering lawns is permitted only between the hours of 7 and 9 A.M. and 5 and 7 P.M. of each day.

Due to the ever increasing demand on our waterworks system we find it necessary to request your cooperation in complying with this ordinance.

> Commission Council City of Bay Saint Louis

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Keep your credit rating good by paying all of your accumulated bills with a loan arranged through us and set up with one monthly payment to suit your income.

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SECTION 3.8 - DETERMINA-

final decision of the Board upon ordinance to pass. any appeal or application shall This is a request for a variance be made by a written order, relating to the duly entered and signed by the Chairman, or in his absence site/area by the Vice Chairman. Suchor- or der shall show the reasons for the determination and may re- Remarks: verse or affirm, wholly or partly, or may modify the order, requirement, decision, or determination appealed from and ment, decision, or determina- located at tion as ought to be made. The decision of the Board may state in a in detail any exceptional difficulty or unusual hardship upon which the determination is based.

(b) Notice of Decision: The Secretary shall notify interested parties, including the administrative officer, of the decision of the Board and shall applicant a copy of the written order of the Board. (c) Conditions Imposed by

Board Determination: Whenever the Board imposes conditions with respect to the of the work involved? granting of a special exception or variance, such conditions must be stated in the Board order and in the permit issued. pursuant thereto by the administrative officer. Such perlong as the conditions upon which it is granted and the

(d) Time Limit on Obtaining latest assessment records of Permit: Unless otherwise specifically stated by the Board, a special exception or variance authorized by the Board shall expire if the applicant fails Address to obtain a building pemit pursuant thereto within six (6) months from the date of authorization of the special exception or variances. The applicant shall be notified of this limi-

(e) Restraining Orders: An appeal to the Board stays all proceedings in furtherance of Name the action appealed from, unless the officers from whom Address the appeal is taken certifies to the Board after the notice of If this request is granted I appeal shall have been filed with will proceed with actual conhim that by reason of the facts struction in accordance with stated in the certificate a stay the plans herewith submitted would, in his opinion, cause within six (6) months of the date imminent peril to life and pro- of the appeal, special appeal or perty. Such proceedings shall variance granted and I am able not be stayed otherwise than by from a financial and legal basis a restraining order which may to do so. I agree to pay all costs be granted by the Board of Ad- for advertisements and notices justment or by a court of re- made in connection with this cord on application, on notice appeal or application. to the officer from whom the and on due cause sbown.

SECTION 3.9 -- GENERAL RULES

(a) General Authority: The Board shall have an exercise all rights, authority and powers Address presently or hereafter provided by law, and adoption of Rules by Approved the Board shall not constitute or be construed as a limitation Disapproved or restriction in any manner whataoever.

(b) Amendment or Revocation: These Rules of the Board may be amended or revoked at any meeting. Prior notice of intention to amend or revoke the The regulations, restrictions Rules must be given by the and boundaries set forth in this Chairman to all members prior ordinance may from time to the meeting. These Rules to time be amended, suppleshall be filed in the Office of the Board and shall be a public but no amendment shall become record and shall be available for examination as provided by

(c) Voting: The concurring vote of four (4) members of the Board shall be necessary to reverse any order, requirement, decision, or determination of any administrative offiial, or to decide in favor of the applicant any special exception or variance. A member who was not present at the hearing of a case shall not vote on such case, and an absent member shall not record his vote upon any case. Questions other than cases of appeal or application shall be decided by a majority vote, provided a quorum is present and qualified to

(d) Records and Decisions Public: Every decision and all minutes, proceedings and orders of the Board shall be filed in the Office of the Board and shall be public records.

(e) Following is a form to used in an appeal to the Board of Adjustment:

Appeal to The BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT City of Bay St. Louis, Missiscippi.

Applicant's name _

Applicant's address.

Applicant's phone number

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This is for the interpretation the date of the original hearing, of the Zoning Ordinance and/ or Zoning Map. This is a question of a special

exception on which the Board of (a) Form of Decision: The Adjustment is required by the building

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may make such order, require- The premises affected are

zoning district. The legal description of the property involved in the appeal or application is:

Has any previous application transmit to the appellant or been filed in connection with these premises? What is the applicant's interest in the premises?

> What is the approximate cost Plot plan attached?

Ground floor plan and elevation attached? The following are the names mit shall remain valid only as and addresses of owners of property abutting and directly across the street from the proconditions imposed by the zon- perty involved in this appeal ing ordinance are adhered to. or application as shown by the

County:

Name_ Name Address

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Advertising fees attached Check

Phone No.

Date Chairman Date Chairman

ARTICLE 4 **AMENDMENTS** mented, changed, or repealed,

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mitted to the Planning Com- future stress lines as mission. However, no such action shall be taken until after a public hearing in relation thereto at which parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. At least fifteen (15) days notice of the time and place of such hearing shall be published in a newspaper of general circu-

lation in the City. in case, however, of a protest against such change signed by the owners of twenty (20) per cent or more either of the area of the lots included in such proposed change, or of those immediately adjacent in the rear thereof extending one hundred and sixty (160) feet therefrom, or of those directly opposite thereto extending one hundred and sixty (160) feet from the street frontage of such opposite lots, such amendments shall not become effective except by the favorable vote

ARTICLE 5 INTERPRETATION AND PUR-

In their interpretation and application, the provisions of this ordinance shall be considered minimum requirements adopted for promotion of the convenience, order, prosperity, and general welfare of the community. Whereother ordinances or regulations which may be the date by which the hazard adopted hereafter impose greater restrictions than those with such other ordinances or ING PROJECTS regulations is mandatory. This ordinance shall not lower the restrictions of plats, deeds, or

ARTICLE 6 GENERAL PROVISIONS

SECTION 6.1 - REDUCTIONS IN LOT AREA PROHIBITED No lot shall be reduced in area so that yards and other open spaces total less than the minimum area required under this ordinance.

SECTION 6.2 - CORNER VISI-BILITY IN RESIDENCE AND LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS

in a residence or local business district no fence, wall, shrubbery, sign, marquee, or other obstruction to vision between the heights of three and one-half (3-1/2) feet and fifteen (15) feet above street level shall be permitted within twenty (20) feet of the intersection of the right-of-way lines of two a street and a railroad right-ofway line.

twenty-five (25) feet of the rear lot line of a corner lot shall be set back the minumum front yard depth required on the side street.

SECTION 6.3 - FUTURE STREET LINES

On any lot which, at the time of adoption of this ordinance or at the time this ordinance is changed by amendment hereafter, may be reduced in area by widening a public street to a future street line as indicated on the duly adopted 'Major Thoroughfare Plan", or as same may be hereafter amended, the minimum required yards, the minimum required lot area, the minimum required lot width and the maximum building area shall be

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ARTICLE 7, DISTRICT REQUIREMENTS

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all "R" Districts listed above).

USES PERMITTED: Single Family dwellings.

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SECTION 7.1 - RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT REQUIREMENTS

USE REGULATIONS

USES PERMITTED: Accessory structures, home occupations,

USES PERMITTED ON APPEAL: Public utilities, general hos-

USES PROHIBITED: Commercial and industrial uses, not spe-

USES PERMITTED: Single family dwellings (See also regulations common to all "R" Districts listed above)

USES PERMITTED: Two-family dwellings (Duplex).

Single family dwellings (See also regulations common to

USES PERMITTED: Dwellings and spartments for any number of families and Mobile Home Parks and hotels and motels

if approved by the Planning Commission. (See also re-

gulations common to all "R" Districts listed above).

gardens, playgrounds, parks, public buildings, includ-

pitals for humans, semi-public buildings and uses in-

line of such lot.

SECTION 6.4 - ABATEMENT OF NOISE, SMOKE, GAS, VIBRATION, PUMES, DUST, AND FIRE EXPLOSION HAZ-ARDOR NUISANCE. The Board of Adjustment

may require the conduct of any use, conforming or non-conforming, which results in un-reasonable noise, smoke, gas, vibration, fumes, dust, fire, radio interference, or explosion hazard or nuisance to surrounding property to be modified or changed to abate such hazard to health, comfort, and convenience. The Board of Adjustment may direct the Municipal Building inspector to issue an abatement order, but such order may be directed only after a public hearing by the said Board, notice of which shall be sent by registered mail to the owners and/or operators two-thirds (2/3) of the of the property on which the governing body of the City. use is conducted in addition to due notice of advertisement in a newspaper of general cir-LEGAL STATUS PROVISIONS culation. A hearing to consider issuance of an abatement order shall be held by the Board of Adjustment either upon petition signed by any person affected by the hazard or nutsance or upon the initiative of the Board. An abatement order shall be public health, safety, morals, directed by the Board of Adjustment only upon reasonable evidence of hazard or nuisance and such order shall specify

or nuisance shall be abated. specified herein, compliance SECTION 6.5 - GROUP HOUS-

In the case of a housing project consisting of a group of two or more buildings to be private contracts if such are constructed on a plot of ground greater than the provisions of of at least four (4) acres not subdivided into the customary streets and lots and not to be so subdivided or where existing or contemplated street and lot layout make it impracticable to apply the requirements of this dinance to the individual buildings in such housing projects, the application of such requirements to such housing projects shall be done by the Board of Adjustment with the advice of the Planning Commission, in a manner that will be in harmony with the character of the neighborhood, will insure substantially the same character o f occupancy, a density of land use no higher and a standard of open space at least as high as required by this ordinance in the district in which the proposed project is to be located, and will provide layout design and public utilities in standards of design of the Sub-

> municipality. In no case shall the Board of Adjustment authorize a use or a building height or building area prohibited in the district in which the housing project is to be located.

SECTION 6.6 - DEFINITIONS For the purpose of this ordinance words used in the present tense include the future, the singular number includes the plural, and the plural the singular. Words and terms are defined as follows:

6.6.1 "Accessory Structure": Any detached minor building in the rear of the main building consisting of masonry or frame walls and roof, one or two stories in height, necessary as an ad-

Tabulations of District Requirements

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structure. 6.2 "Alteration" and "Altered": The word "Alteration" shall include any of the fol-

lowing: (a) Any addition to the height or depth of any building or structure.

(b) Any change in the location

of any of the exterior walls

of a building or structure. (c) Any increase in the interior accommodations of a building or structure. In addition to the foregoing, a building or structure shall be classified as altered when it is repaired, renovated, remodeled, or rebuilt at a cost in excess of fifty per cent (50%) of its value prior to the commencement of such re-

ing or rebuilding. 6.3 "Boarding House": A building other than a hotel, cafe, or restaurant where, for compensation, meals are provided for three (3) or more persons.

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.6.4 "Building Area": The portion of the lot occupied by the main building, including porches, carports, accessory buildings and other structures.

6.6.5 'Dwelling': A house or other building used primarily as an abode for one or two families except that the word 'dwelling's shall not include boarding or rooming house, tents, motel, hotels, mobile homes, mobile home parks, or other structures designed or used primarily for transient residents.

6.6.6 "Dwelling Unit": Any portion of a building used, intended or designed as a separate abode for a family.

"Drive-in Restaurant": A restaurant or public eating business so conducted that food, meals or refreshments are brought to the motor vehicles for consumption by the customer or patron. 6.6.8 "Drive-In Theatre": A

theatre so arranged and conducted that the customer or patron may view the performance while being seated in a motor vehicle.

6.6.9 "Family": Any number of individuals living together as a single housekeeping unit and doing their cooking on the

premises. 6.6.10 "HomeOccupation": Any use customarily conducted entirely within a dwelling and carried on solely by the inhabitant thereof, and which use is clearly incidental and secondary to the use of the dwelling for dwelling purposes, and does not change the character thereof, and in which any signs advertising limited to one sign, not over two (2) square feet in area, and also in which there is no public display of goods. Examples of home occupation are: office of doctor, lawyer or notary, dressmaking, the

ers and the leasing of rooms. 6.6.11 "Hotel": Any building or portion thereof which contains at least ten (10) guest rooms intended for occupancy tion whether paid directly or indirectly.

6.6.12 "Lot": A piece, parcel or plot of land occupied or intended to be occupied by one main building, accessory buildings, uses customarily incidental to such main building and such open spaces as are provided in this ordi-

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cel or plot of land. 6.6.13 "Non-conforming Use": A use of any structure or land which though originally

lawful does not comform with the provisions of this ordinance or any subsequent amendments thereto for the district in which it is located. 6.6.14 "Motel": A building or group of huildings containing

one (I) or more guest rooms having separate outside ensuite of rooms and for each of each five seats. which rooms or suite of rooms space is provided.

rooms used for professional, and unloading. administrative, clerical and

similar uses. 5.6.16 "Rooming House": Any

such right-of-way fifty (50) feet or more in width if esablished thereafter.

6.6.18 "Mobile Home Park": Any site, lot, field, or tract of land privately or publicly owned or operated, upon which two (2) or more Mobile Home trailers used for living, eating or sleeping quarters are, or are intended to be, located; such establishments being open and designated to the public as places where temporary residential accommodations are available whether operated for or without compensation.

6.6.19 "Structure": Any combination of materials, including buildings, constructed or erected, the use of which requires location on the ground or attachment to anything having location on the ground, including among other things signs, billboards, but not including telephone poles and overhead wires.

.6.20 "Use": The purpose for which land or a building or other structure is designed arranged, or intended or for which it is or may be occupied or maintained.

6.6.21 "Yard": An open space, on the lot with the main building, left open unoccupied and unobstructed by buildings from the ground to the sky except as otherwise provided in this ordi-

nance 6.6.22 "Front Yard": The yard extending across the entire width of the lot between the main building including covered porches, and the front lot line, or if an official future street right-ofway line has been established, between the main building, including covered porches and the right-of-way

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6.6.17 "Streets": Any publicor USES PERMITTED ON APhibited herein.

MINIMUM LOT SIZE: Same as for B-1 Business District.

MINIMUM YARD SIZE: None specified.

MAXIMUM HEIGHT: 65 feet or 5

square feet of parking space per each: 100 square feet of floor space of one (1) story building, or per each 60 square feet of two (2) story buildings. Theatres, one car space per ZONING ORDINANCE, each five seats.

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SECTION 7.3 _ INDUSTRIAL

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USES PERMITTED: Light industrial operations not obnovious, offensive or detr tal to neighboring property by reason of dust, smoke, vibrations, noise, odor, or effluents, and including the following types of business or industry; ice cream plants, bottling and central distribution plants, baking plants, dyeing plants, ware-houses, dry cleaners and laundries, mobile home parks and similar types of industries or husinesses.

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MINIMUM YARD SIZE: FRONT
YARD: None specified, except
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MINIMAN YARD SIZE AND residential district; there shall be a side yard not less than

OFF-STREET PARKING: 200 square feet of parking space per each; 100 square feet of floor space of one (1) story building, or per each 60 square feet of two (2) story buildings.

B-2 GENERAL BUSINESS DIS-

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USES PROHIBITED: Single family and two family residences, mobile homes, stockyard, live animal sales, gasoline, oil or alcohol storage above the ground in excess of five hundred (500) gallons, grist or flour mill, junk, scrappaper, rag storage or baling and Mobile Home Parks. Any use prohibited in an M-1 Industrial District.

OFF-STREET PARKING: 200

UNLOADING: Shall provide space for loading and unloading for structures hereafter erected or altered when same is on lot adjoining a public or private alley.

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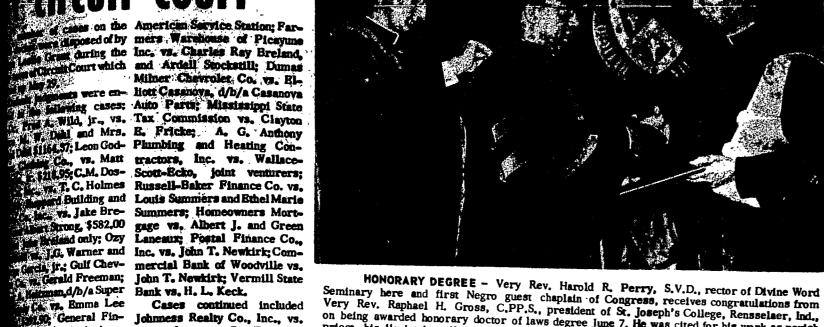
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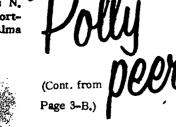
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grave in Washington, D. C.

Barbara Lee Fayard re-

spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucoin in the Cres-

ON SENIOR TRIP - Spring graduates of St. Joseph

Academy relax at wal. around George Washington's home

at Mt. Vernon, Va., during senior trip. From left are Dottie

Dazet, Lafitte, La., Mai / Alice Jefferson, Pass Christian;

Allison Trelles, Waveland; Karen Lobrano, New Orleans,

and Margaret Horne, Bay St. Louis. Sightseeing this year

included World's Fair in New York and John F. Kennedy's

HONORARY DEGREE - Very Rev. Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., rector of Divine Word

on bicycles. . .but with school out, suicidal little ones swarm

about and dart in front of cars

until it's really amazing that

there aren't more fatalities.

And we've just about decided

there must be numerous par-

ents who take out enormous a-

mounts of insurance on their

toddlers, and we do mean

toddlers, buy them a bicycle and

turn them loose. When these

pre-school age children wobble

along busy thoroughfares it's

enough to give anyone grey

hair. . . and we have enough

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-

LONG THE WAY - Swarms of

s i z e covering dwindling

beaches; the ricturesque sight

of numerous moored skiffs

moving gently on the waves by

the Legion pier, lush green lawns along the beach front and

the sound of laughter of a car-

full of teen-agers speeds by.

on being awarded honorary doctor of laws degree June 7. He was cited for his work as parish

priest, his "quiet but effective" efforts toward improvement of race relations and for accom-

plishments in connection with seminary.

Eloise Beasley, she's the former Eloise LaFontaine, left Wednesday for their Houston, Texas, home after spending two husband Donald Dorn and family. She was accompanied by her two children Mary Ann

turned home Thursday after

Hate to keep harping on kids



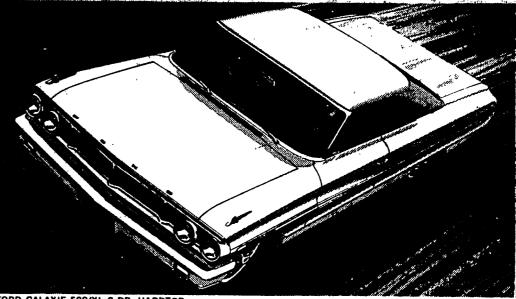
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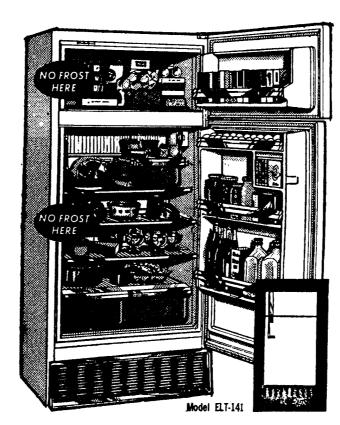
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son, on Fink St., from Mobile, Poplarville, is now living on St. Ala., W.O. Crawley, on Farrar George. Lane, from Missouri, E. Addi-Tex., on Phillips.

two children on U.S. 90, from John, from Mendenhall; Milton Griffith from Magee, on Webb St.; the G.L. Jacksons and five Teen times... children also from Magee, now on St. Joseph; and the V.J. Meyers and daughter on Vacation Lane.

Three new families with Leavelland Kiewittinclude W.B. Brady, Wheel Inn, from New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; the R.J. J. Roofners and daughter from Lake Charles, La., at Bay ral Electric are the O. D. Gabriels and two children from Drive; and the W.J. Comptons and two children on State, from leadership training classes. Biloxi.

the U.S. Marine Corps, and three children, now on St. Anthony and Jeff Davis, from Hingham, Mass.; Fred Horn, professional clown, on St. Anthony, from Akron, Ohio; A.G. Siclovan and three boys from Madison, Wisc., now on East, Robert O. Cottrell and daughter, in the Bay Royale Apts., from Dallas, Texas; and K. D. Hughes, also in Bay Royale.

Radio announcer Charles Byran, from New Orleans, is on Commagere Blvd.; ironworker Brnest Kamphefner with three children, from Huntsville, Ala., lives now on Julia; D.R. Park, with Boeing, and two children from Seattle, Wash., is now on Grosvener Place; the Bob Gris-

Thirty-two new families ham family and daughter, with have been added to the Bay- Asphendh Tree Co., formerly Waveland area in four weeks, of Derby, are now on Carroll; according to reports of Mrs. in the Bay Royale Apts. is C. John Cook, local hostess for W. Rawlinson, from Birmingwoomers Greeting, Inc. ham, Ala, with Concrete With the Corps of Engineers Forms, Inc.; F.W. Feeny and are the Charles C. Renne daughter, on Grosvener with family, with two children, from General Piping, and formerly Anchorage, Alaska, on Adrienne of Pittsburg, Penn.; R.R. Hick-Court the L.B. Bridges and man, Asplumd Tree Exp., from

With McDonaldisH.T. Glass son, at Keller and 4th, from Ft. and daughter, from Metairie, Gaines, Fla.; the H.W. Jeffrys La., on Citizen; William T. and two children on Terrace, Baldwin; advertising, and from El Dorado Springs, Mo.; daughter, lives on Romoneda, and the Byrl Gowins and three and is from New Orleans; L. children from New Braunfells, C. Winkler, also from New Orleans, now on Rt. 2, is retir-Five families with Humble ed from public service, and Oil are the Don R. Smiths with Norman Pecanty, at Wheel Inn with three children, from Mon-Magee: James O. Evans on St. terrey, La., is with Owens and

(Cont. from Page 1-B.) Lewis Kemph, jr., is all up in the air over the news that he passed pre-med exams and has been accepted as a student in the University of Mississippi

school of medicine. er park residents; and the H. hard time keeping his mind don Nathacker who has been Jimmy Giametta has had a he's been anticipating his weekend visit with steady girl Royale Apts. Coming with Gene- Florence Beasley in Sylacauga,

Kathleen Maloney is busily Schenectady, N.Y., on Chartres preparing for her trip to Jackson where she'll attend 4-H

Two newcomers to welcome, Other newcomers are Karen, 17, and Douglas Craw-George Garneau, retired from ford, 14, formerly of Eldorado Springs, Mo., are now making their home on Sycamore Street.

Linda Munch has enrolled in Loyola for summer pre-med courses after spending last week in Texas and Mexico. She and her parents spent four days

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PAGEANT ENTRIES - Betty Smith of Clermont Harbor, left, and Dennis Seuzeneau, right, register with Mrs. E.J. Marengo, entry chairman, as contestants for Miss Bay St. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) Louis pageant sponsored by Jaycees June 27.

tunately got enough passes from

Cheryl Meredith is spending found the red head who was several days in Houma, La., driving around in a '51 Chevy with her aunt. . . she's expect- looking for him? ing to see quite a bit of Shel-

a most faithful correspondent. Birthday greetings go to Kathy Everett who will cele- ceived her diploma from Bay

beau, Bobbie Feigele, who for- was 14 on the 14th. Bobby attends school in New Orleans, his Army post to show them the but spends the summer here. We're wondering if T.B.

> Our apologies to Helen Biehl who we erroneously listed as an SJA graduate-Helen re-

in Fort Worth, Texas, with her 18 (today), to Bobby Creely who Kennedy Wins... (Cont. from Page 1-B.) McDonald, Lamb, Barbara Quigley, Judy Reeves, Rose Mary McFarland and John

Christensen. Junior skippers scheduled Steve Poindexter, Aaron III Reeves, Lon Adams and Thomas Stakelum. The same set

Shipwreck hop at yacht club is Saturday

Traditional shipwreckdance for the membership at Bay-Waveland Yachs Chub is sche-duled from 9 p.m. until 1 Seturday with admission at \$3 per couple. Music will be furnished by The Sounds and prizes will be awarded for the most wrecked sailors.

The club is now operating its summer schedule with dinners served every Sunday from noon until 2 p.m. The snack bar on the lower deck will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Monday. Shrimp boils are planned from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays when there is no dance or special event.

Junior night is being conducted from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and a men's club is being formed to meet from 8 p.m. until midnight on Fridays. Anyone interested can secure more information from Dix Ashman or Walter Weaver.

New members of the club include Gordon K. Bonham, Margaret Cowand, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fasterling, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Stocks and Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Weaver, jr. FINISHES TRAINING

Randy M. Perkins, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Perkins of Kiln, has completed recruit training at the Naval for 1:30 p.m. Saturday will be Training Center, Great Lakes,

Adams, Kathy Quigley, Mike of skippers will change boats and meet again at 1:30 p.m. on

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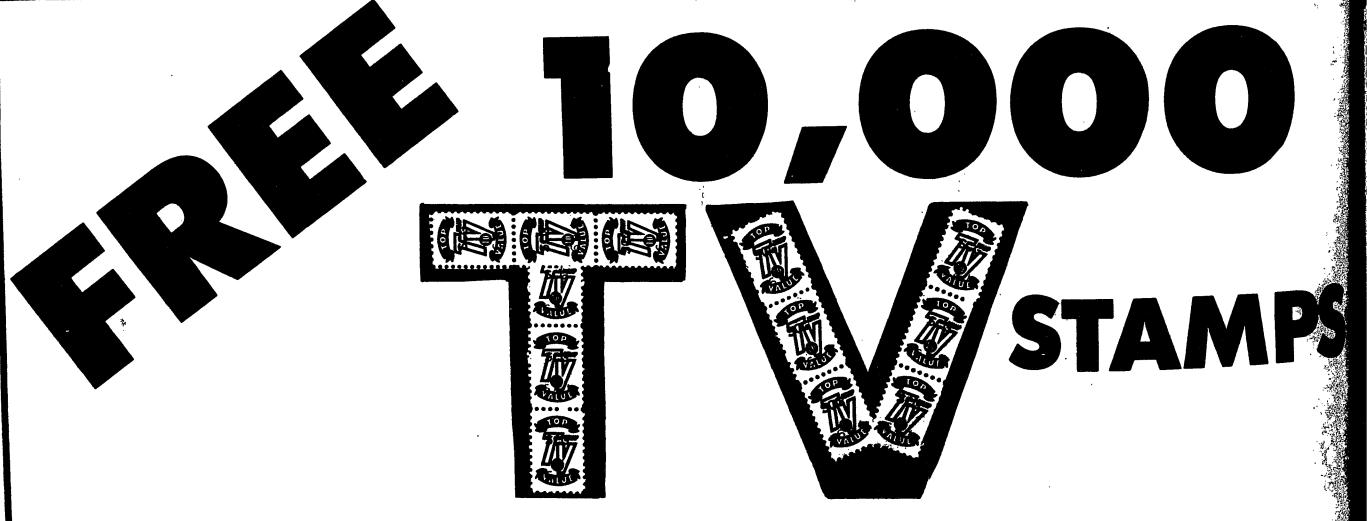




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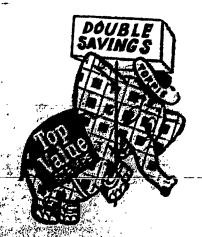
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